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The Lord to him made answer, in
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To see the Kingdom of Fleaven, ye
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THE GLORIOUS FOUNTAIN.

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Drawn from my Saviour's veins; And sinners ulunged keneath that Lose all their guilty stains,

Chorus Oh. glorious fountain! Open for me;
Oh, glorious fomitain! Open now Ottawa III. (opening of Hall) Saturday-Sunday. December 11-12.

The dying thicf rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day;
And there have I, though vile as he,
Washed all my sins away.

Eer since an my sins away.

Eer since by faith I saw the stream
His flowing wounds supply;
My Saviour's love has been my
theme,
And shall he till 1 die;

Then in a nobler, sweeter song, I'll sing His power to save. When this poor lisping, stammering fongue Lies silent in the grave

is very fleeting, its pleasures Dear dying Lamb, Thy precious all are vain.

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The Ecompassion of Jesus is distinguished by its clear perception of the worst feature of man's condition. The Saviour's heart ached in sympathy with the mass of human sorrow, sickness, and poverty brought be-fore Him.

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les as we move hurriedly up

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ery for help.

Nevertheless, He was never diverted from the great cen-tral danger. To Him the sor-rowful, troub-led crowd were

not merely not merely poor and suf-fering, not merely unpress-ed by unjust laws, and crowded in to badly - con-structed dwell-

ings — not merely hungry, hard - worked, and comfort-less. These were incidents

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which is little dwelt on in these days. skells which is fittle dwell on in tuese days. This fool in Christ's pleture was the rich mao with bursting barns and "so much goods" that he knew not how to dispose of them. He was a man-who had been elevated by education sufficient at any rate to enable him to do a good

business; he enjoyed the benefits of a good dwelling, good food, and, doubtless, the best society within his reach; and yet he was a fool, and Christ holds him up as the last sample of such simply because he left his soul in jeopardy.

where carthly clevation landed him. "The rich man died and was buried; and in Hell he lifted up his eyes, bring in torment." Could it he Christ who talked about torment, and showed this vision of despair; the tender-loving, mercitii (Christ? A h.)

this was the real danger from which He had come to had come to deliver! Be-cause He knew that the sick beggar covered with undressed wounds, and alleviating cir cumstance to assuage his suf-ferings, might have the eternave the eter-ual compensa-tion which should back or should make his earthly troubles seem like a dream, it only his sonl he was only "rich

> ed this, berause it was the one thing which no one clae saw. The human needs of men were apparent enough to many henevolent people in His day, including the rich giver who was going to needs which had him out of licaven, the hopeless woe to which even the rich and the rich and happy were drifting—the undying worm, the quenchiess fire, were the visions of sorrow, which only He saw, and which His tenderest common.





THE LION OF JUDAH CAN BREAK EVERY CHAINI'

Woold Jesus have the sincer die?
Why hangs He then on youder tree? Just within one of the windows in the merces ward a man lay dring.

He knew he was a sinner, and he knew that he was dving, which explains perhans why he muttered the one word, "Why?" This word he repainfully-drawn breaths. Acutely

Glaner We preve for you and me! The dving man heard the words clearly, but he only repeated his own he Sergeant-Major's voice, quot-

Forgive thom, Father, Oh, forgive; "Ab I" said the sufferer in tones

prehension.
Sitting beside the next bed was a Salvationist visitor. She had heard the words from without and the Can you wonder that she seized her opportunity and left the one bedside

"You are distressed by the singing going on outside?" she asked quiet-ly. "Oh. no." came the answer. "but by the sin within. You see, I am a sinner, and I am dying. Why, then, did Jesus die? Why am I dying a sinner?" "Because you choose to die In your sin!" "Nay, I would not!" "But you do not choose to be rid of sin?" "How may I choose?"

For a little while in quiet accents. the Salvationist told again the won derful story and another soul found the way to pardon by confession and repentance. Oh, how many they are who know not that by Him they might live. If we confess and forsake sin, God will pardon.

AN ANSWER TO PRAYER.

The daughter of a well-to-do lady of Pittshurgh earne to New York with a girl of questionable character. The mother received no letter from her, and, as mothers do, wor, ried over her. She put detectives on the trail, but could learn only that she was working in a wholesale dress-making concern. The mother and any mother of the pitch mother than the state of the stat

go to New York to search 107 them-selves. Before going they asked God to lead them. They came to our National Head-quarters seeking our help. About noon they went to lunch at a nearby restaurant, and whom should they see there eating but the girl for whom they were looking. The girl had become afflicted with that dread disease—homesickness—and was a direct answer to prayer.—
Social News, New York.

Regret is the compound interest

He who runs from God in the morning will scarcely find Him the rest of the day.

On Life's Threshold

Rejoice, O young man, in the youth; and jet the lines there there in the angle by youth, and want it the easy of thise heart, and is the sign of thise area; but thou, that for all these blugs God will bring you into judgment. * Essentiaries 1130

the Bamaness Standard, Editor New York War Cry.

NO doubt the words of the text No doubt the words of the text with which this article is bested-will appear to present to many read-ready processing the processing the words of the processing to the conclusion that when men and women' start out to serve God they, at the same moneot, sustake; a long larewell of everything which is enclusted to make. He which is calculated bright and happy

- Austere in Extreme.

The pleture of the Prescher of old who gave utterance to these course, and the prescher of the provide ped by the minds of such, will present a stern-visaged man nustre in the extreme, and one, who has journeyed so far upon Ille's roadway as to have lost all recollection of the delightsome days of youth, with their froits and pleasures, or at any rate to have reached that stave when they no longer have that stage when they no longer have any attraction for him, and so he turns upon those to whom in their turn they now appeal and sourly, says: "Oh, yes, go on, have your-ling, enjoy yourselves while you may, but, remember God will punish

may, but remember toog wan puttern you for so doing!"

This, however, is by no means, a correct view of the situation, nor a right rendering of the words used by him. This narrow and forbidding by him, This narrow and forbidding interpretation results from a misunderstanding in regard to the
meaning of the word "judgment,"
that it is taken for granted that
when it is said God will judge, it is
intended to convey the idea that He
will condemn.
Judgment does not necessarily
mean condemnation; indeed, in

mean condemnation; indeed, in many instruces, it means ecommendation. The man who is commendation. The man who is commended because his work is good, has been just as truly judged as the man who is reprimanded betause his work had been found to be bad visually been been been with the same with t

God for and which very man; older people would give mountain t gold and diamends to possess.

What does he mean? That while the youlg have o real and well-grounded cause to rejoice and be happy because their lives are before the property of the property

POINTERS ON COURAGE

Physical and moral courage are not always found under one cost.

A man may face a whole company of physical enemies alone unfinehingly, and afterwards he too weak to kueel and pray in the presence of only one. Why?

Moral cowardice may put a man in obalm.

In chains.

Why need a man be ashamed to do right?

commended, if they have put it to bad use, or neglected to use it at all, coodemnation will of course fol-low. low.

If we take the last verse of the next chapter, it is very clearly shown that this is what is meant. It reads: "For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be zwil."

When the Preacher commands the When the Preacher commands the young man to rejoice, he means that he should place himself in Such relationships with both his present surroundings and the coming jidgment as will justify him in feeling comfortable and being joyful.

Can this be done without cutting

Can this be done without cutting off a young man or woman from the real enjoyment of the spring time of tife? Yes, indeed, for it is only when the monitor of the soul that witness of the present which that witness of the present which foreshadows to the mind what the verdict of the judgment will be, testifies that all is well in this respect; that true joy is experienced—the merriment and galety which otherwise pass for happiness can only exist when conscience is lulled to sleep, or its voice overwhelmed, and they disappear, tike the darkness be-fore the rising sun, when recollection

ollows. How is it to be done? By facing How is it to be done? By facing the position, looking at thinge fairly and then determining, by the help of God, to rightly discharge the responsibilities for the fairly discharge the responsibilities for the fairly discharge the responsibilities with which you have been endowed, and bringing to your aid in so doing all the adventages which youthfulness, health, and strength config.

Cannot Commence Too Room

And it cannot be too strongly em-phasized that this cannot be done at too early an age, Nor. can one com-

too esrly an age. Nor. can one com-mence too soon to guard segainst the evils of bad eompanionship, and any, and every form of wickedness. There is one reason above all others why the young should re-joice in their youth, and that is be-cause they can bring; it and lay it as a free-will-offering at the feet of their Saviour. He is the Great Pattheir Savioux. He is the Great Pat-tern by which all-should shape their lives. Is He not worthy of the very hest service which we can reoder from our carliest days to the mo-ment of our lates Theath? Yes, in-deed, rather should we say that we feel our service to be unworthy of the container had fain of Himself called upon the me to follow and serve Him.

Have you yet given Him your life? Have you yet given Him your Her?
If not, do so entirely and whole-heartedly from this very moment, and you will have the best and most glorious certain foundation for all the rejoicing and gladness the mer-tiest young heart on earth 1s capable

Soy "No!" with emphasis, 'twill

Soy "No!" with emphasis, 'twill save a peck of questions.

Don't believe that because a man stands firm for his principles of religion and truth that he is crazy; it is not so.

The plucklest are not often the noisiest.

oistest.

Conscience makes cowards of us

MY MOTHER'S NACE

"This book is all that's test me Alea. dving. gave it me.

Here are they living still

To brothers, sisters, dear; How caim was my poor mother's look, Har angel face—I see it yet!
What throughn memories e-tail

Thy constancy t've tried; where all were take I found thee tree

The mines of carth no treasure That could this volume hay; In teaching me the way to tive, It taught me how to die."

STUP MODIF ADTE

"Do you think it would be wrong of me to learn the 'Noble Art of Self-Defence'?" a religiously-inelia-ed youth inquirect of his paston. "Certainly not," auswered the minister. "I learned it in youth myself, and I have found it of great

RIBLE MESSAGE.

"Then shall the King say unto them on His right hand, Come, we blessed of My Father, inherit the Kingdom

Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. "For I was an lungered, and ye gave Me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and we took Me in.

Thee?
And the King shall answer and say unto them;
Verily I say unto you, Inssmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these brethren, ye have done it un-

THE WAY

Tears will unbidden start— With faltering lip and throbbing brow I press it to my heart. My mother's hand this Bible classed.

"Ah! well do I remember them Whose names these records but Who from the hearthstone used

close -- After the evening prayer And apeak of what these pages the Though they are with the sitent test

Who lean & God'a word to bear, Age in that fittle group to het
Vithin the hell; of hone;

"Thou trust friend man over know.

Played a Constructive Role

neading: Spirit exerted on the Movement, especially in its early and formative years. Little saturally is said directly on this point by Mr. Beghle, who is concerned with the history of William Booth and not that of the Organization; but one senses it in almost every one of the earlier chapters of that kenglin narrative.

EW among the present generation of Salvatonists can know how much the Army really owes to the mind and spirit of George Scott Railton, who became its first Commissioner and whose death tools place, ontimely as it seemed, to the midsummer of 1913, "Any one reading the life of the Army's Founder, as presented in those two important volumes by Mr. Harold Begiel, is at once struck by the influence which this restless, original, and bedding spirit exerted on the Movemon, es-

Now we have Icoh from the press a lite-elected of this great Salvationist written by Com-missioner Palf and Brigadier Elleen Douglas. This gives such details of his career as enable of to gather a more complete and reliable esti-mate of the constructive role he played in the building op at the Army. We cann be admirable the learn, for instance from an admirable of the control of the property of the con-trol of the complete of the played of the admirable decomposition of Batton when decomposition of Batton

and beautiful Fretace contributed by the (con-eral, who il course knew Commissioner Raitton more intimately than anyone, that his vigour and dash, amounting almost to recklessness, contri-huted much to the freedom of the Salvation

Army,
"He came into the councils of our Founders," "He cann into the councils of our Founders," says the General, "at the time of many of their first great departures from the traditions and conventions which had so long transfield then and hound the churches to twhich they had beloged. It he saw not only the appalling impotence, so far as influencing the life of the masses was concerned; of dead churches, but also the helplessness of many commonities not deed—andoubtedly after—to do anything effect deed—andoubtedly after—to do anything effect them, and he believed that this was in large creative hecause of their hounders to certain creative hecause of their hounders to certain

the for the Salvation of the multipless around them, and he heliced that this was in large measure-because of their bondings to certain the salvation of the certain that the salvation of the salvation of the formation of the formation of truth."

The General points out, what has fong been recognized, that the Army's Founder was thrust many of the departures which the work thought of the salvation of the salvati -find its own ways of expansion, of selection, of seproduction. Ife was ready to contend with all réproduction. He was ready to contrond with all the world that it was a radical mittake to suppose that because that life was from God it must be the surface of the surfac

Grew to Suiritual Manhood

"There is a sense in which Commissioner Rail-"There is a sense in which Commissioner Rail-ton grew up in the Army to spiritual manhood and entered the opening years of what would not entered the opening years of what would railtarity. The growth of any coal is a wonder-ful study, and I was privileged to know some-bling of the development of my dear contrade. He did undeubtedly advance in the knowledge and love of God and in the unselfish cervice of man, but it always seems to me that, from the beginning to the end of his career, it was his simple and rock-like faith which was his chief spiritual characteristic.

Musi characteristic.

"His childlike confidence in God in all the beerns of his personal life and experience was, course, the lirst and simplest manifestation this, but it was also to be found in his com-

piete abandoument to the work for souls. He plete abandoument to the work for souls. He carried this into all he did to such a degree that is could be sometimes likened to a kind of latation in him. As an illustration of what I mean, I would name his confidence in the results which would follow his public speaking. He was abtomated be knew it, and almost found satisfaction in the fate-taxt all an accomplished speaker. He requently left his sentences very incomplete, if requesting the state of the speaker is the regular of the speaker. The requestly left his sentences very incomplete, if which he miss have seen were only half considered. Yet his messages were object with the considered. Yet his messages were object the properties of the considered. Yet his messages were object the properties of the considered of the considered of the considered in Code, therefore, to be justified, and if the considered in Code, therefore, to be justified, and if the considered in Code, therefore, to be justified, and do so, but he was alwaye dolighthully ready, and do so. but he was alwaye dolighthully ready, and the certainty and accomplish something; leve and the considered in the certainty and accomplish something; leve considered in the certainty and accomplish something; leve the considered in the certainty and accomplish something; leve the considered in the certainty and accomplish something; leve the considered in the certainty and accomplish something; leve the certainty and accomplish something the certainty and accomplishing the certainty and accomplishi

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THE WAR CRY

The Man who Helped to Shape the Salvation Army

GEORGE SCOTT RAILTON. ITS FIRST COMMISSIONER AND THE PART HE

PLAYED IN THE EARLY COUNCILS OF THE ORGANIZATION

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in God for the Army down to his very last days on earth. He never wavered here

Pioneer in Many Landa

"He was a pioneer of our Work in many lands. His was the first Salvationist voice raised The roas a pioneer of our Work in many hands. His was the hirs \$0 stationist voice raised to proclaim our message in one country after another. He tims became a considerable reached the process of the process of the contract of the contra

Opened Way to Multitudes

Having a mind so free and a heart so fired Commissioner Railton made an ideal pioneer, and his remarkable facility for acquiring languages opeaed his way to multitudes in many lands. To quete again the General:— Railton was a founder, and his great strength ay hi his enotseration to those seven principles in which we still believe that our power lies;— Reliance on Divine Providence.

Resauce on Divine Frontdenee.

An almighty conception of the evil of sin,
Unfatbomable confidence in God's power to
save to the uttermost.

Simple faith in the Blood of Jesus and the

Atonement,
Love for the poor and the people,
Utter discerard for his own interests.

Willingness to try new methods of adaptation

and attack. There is to space here to cover, in however summarized a form, the ground traversed by this wholly excellent biograph, Begun by Brigadier Douglas, and interrupted first tip her death and then by the war, the task of compiling so fascinating a story of individual endeavour has been completed by Commissioner Duff in a manner fully in keeping with the best of her literary work. Grace and aympathy and fine discrimination mark the pages, which extend to twenty-foor chapters.

four chapters.

Born in 1849 of missionary parents seturned from the West Indies and settled in Scotland,

Railton had such an upbringing as prepared him in a peculiar degree for the ardent; self-sacrifteing file of a sun-basve. From boyhood the delighted in anything that was unconventional. Due Sanday there were some earny meeting, at which, various speakers spoke sil day from vagons. This, struck him as much more enjoy-nile than sitting in chapel. His mother peopled his childish world with Illaid stories, which behis childish world will flille stories, which be-came to him as real and as absolutely fixed as any visible thing. He learned sound and hever-to-be-forgotten lessons on the efficacy of ec-poral punishmut of children if tightly adminis-tered. Google early took a great interest in the missionary enterprise which was so constantly impermost in his parents' minds, and when no more than eight years old organized among some schoolfellows a Juvenile Missionary Society.

Converted in Boybood

Nurtured though he was in the things of God the little lad- obstinately banished all idea of yielding himself to the Divine will, until pulled yielding himself to the Divine will, until pulled up suddenly by a dread of influenza. Many were the stories rife of its fell work. It was said that the disease attacked the "very strong penple," and was put like a had cold at first. But this rapidly developed, and almost before the victim and was jost like a hoad cold as first. But this rapidly developed, and almost hefore the victim kine wit, the was in a high fever, had hecome inconscious, and ever there was sime to think of ilanger like power to pray or apeak was gone, and the constraint of the property of the proper

oranned of his parents, who succumbed to rever contracted while mursing the sick in an epidemie at Pecl, Isle of Man, where they were stationed an circuit. "Boys," said the father, with his last breath, as George and his brother knot by the bed, "there is a grand work for you to do, I be-lieve."

Setting out to carn his own living, Railton Setting out to carn his own uving, vanton scentred a position in a commercial house in London. Taking lodgings close to the City, he sperifis leisure lours in reading the Bible and the newspapers and in studying the Spanish required by his validy work His dimer-time he spent in the law courts which sat in the Guidhall, Carryin he is not a special state of the Rep. His gainly a special state of the Rep. His gainly the law courts which sat in the Gulddhall, Carry-ing in his pocket enough food to keep him going he managed to arrange his time so as to hear many of the brightest lights of the English bar. Soon he had to face a crisis in his life. Being required by his firm to write certain letters which he declared not to be perfectly straightforward, he refused and was dismissed for holding to "such about scrupies."

Glorious Career of Salvationist

How he obandoned a business life and effi-harked upon a quixotic enterprise as a mission-ary, together with his entry upon that glorious career of a Salvationist must be reserved for a

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This can assuredly be said: nobody's under-standing of the Salvation Army can be singlishing like complete who misser reading this bodgers as, which furnishes useful education as well as place ant recreation.

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LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

CHESTER (TORONTO)

Red-Hot Brigade Conducts Meel-ings-Corps Cadet Wins Comrade For God by a Word in Sesson.

On Wednesday, November 17th, the Yonug People's Red-Hot Bri-gade conducted the open air and indoor meetings. One comrade raised her hand, indicating her need

raised her hand, indicating her need of our prayers.

On Stirrday, the meeting was? conducted by our Corps Officers. Conducted by our Corps Officers, were beautiful. One Corps Cades, in her testimony, told us box God had used her at her work to bring Salvation to a girl friend, who was a backshider. Our commade told her how she night regain her Salvation. The next morning she told our comrade that she had prayed, and God restored to her the joy of Sal-

vation.

Sunday was a day of blessing, allhough, on account of the weather,
we were unable to hold our usual open airs, our meetings in the Citadel were real good. We could feel the power of God right from the knee-drill until the last. Amen at

night. The afternoon praise service was The afternoon praise service was noted for the great unmbre of real up-to-date testimonies of praise to God for Itis, goodness. Carlet H. Woods, in the Bible Lesson, pointed out some of yanay things for which we ought to praise God. The evening service was preceded by a prayer meeting, at which between forty and fifty couracles were there forty and fifty couracles were

by a prayer meeting, at which between forty and fifty courands were tween forty and fifty courands were wise of the late Mrs. W. D. Creighton was held. Stater Mrs. Thomas Greenway spoke on helatil of the Home League, Stater Mrs. Gilebrist on behalf of the Songsters and Young People. Colonel Jacobs, our helatil of the Songster and Mrs. to some fifth of the Songster of Stater, and Mrs. propose of Stater, and Mrs. propose and Stater and Mrs. Colonel Rawlings, who was present read a Seripture portion, ond, Mrs. Colonel Miller, who lad known our Jate contrade from a known our late comrade from a child, took the lesson. The service closed with four souls at the mercy

MONTREAL II

Seven Seekers for Week-End. On Saturday. November 20, the meeting was well attended, a varied programme being rendered by dill-ferent comrades of the Curps. The chair was taken by Brother T. Fos-ter. Coffee and eake was alterwards served. At kine-drill on Sunday one served. All kince-firll on Sunday one seller same, to the mero-secal seeling paradon. She had been a good Solder on the other side, but on coming to this country had failed to take her stand. The Sanday night make the standard standard same than the same sellength of the same sellength

MONCTON.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth led the week-end meelings. Three seek-ers came forward on Saturday night, After a powerful Holiness meeling on Suoday two sisters kneit at the LONDON II

United Meeting Conducted by Divi-sional Commander — Thirteen. Young People Are Active In Young People at Mercy-seat. God's Service.

Young People at Mercy-seat.

The fire is still burning at London
II. Corps. Spiritual times are being
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hard and Gad honoured their faith

PARLIAMENT ST. (TORONTO) Nine New Soldiers Enrolled-Five Seckers for Salvation.

Ensign and Mrs. Stoole conducted Ensign and Mrs. Steele conducted sonl-stirring inectings here on Sin-day, assisted by the new batch of Cadets, and all were given a very enthusiastic welcome by the Sol-diers and friends of the Corps. Mrs. Ensign Steele, a former Offi-cer of the Corps enrolled nine new Soldiors in the afternoon, and a

Soldiors in the afternoon, and a great impression was made by the carnest manner in which these new Soldiers stood up and promised to be faithful to God and the Army.

be faithful to God and the Army.

At night many testified to blessings received during the day, and we
required over one soul for holiness
in the morning and four seeking
Salvation at night.

The Cadets are going to do their
test to help the Officers and Soldiers push the war during their

STRY.

COLLINGWOOD

Canterbury Lodge, Sons of England and Lodge Cavell, Daughters and Maida of England, commemorated the autiversary of the signing of peace and also in tenency of present and also in tenency of present control of the lattice of the haltefield, by attending Divine service in the Satvation Army Citadel at Collingwood on Sunday, November 14th Excelent Judgesses were girlen by Adjutan and Mar. Foole.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Noble and Adjutant Lyall conducted the weeklend services. November 20-22, at Ditawa 4. The meetings throughtwere instructive and helpful, and natur were bleased. Valuable service west rendered by the Band and Songstein—C.

OSHAWA.

DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

During the last few weeks God has been richly pouring out His Spirit upon us. About twenty-lour contrades have heen enrolled as Senior Soldiers, and a number of others will soon be taking their stand as fighting Sodiers in Dover-

stand as fighting Sodiers in Dover-court.

The Saturday night programme by the Band and Songsters is proving a great success, and we are looking orward to good times this winter. Last Sunday afternoon, sixteen of our Young People were enrolled as Seuior Sajdiers, most of them the children of Salvation Army parents,

children of Salvation Army parents, who testified to the great joy of sceing their children taking up the cross that they, their parents, would soon have to lay down.

The battle for souls on Sunday might was indeed a blessed time. Engight Leeding parents and before the elose of the meeting we had

fore the close of the meeting we had the pleasure of seeing two souls seeking Salvation. Every Monday night we have a meeting for Young People. Last Monday two of our Senior Bands-nien were responsible. Bandsman Herbert Ham led the testintonies,

Herbert Ham led the testinonies, and received a good response from the large number of Young People in the Hall. Bandsman, John McGregor gave the address. We are introducing a cottage prayer meeting every Thursday and hold communion with God lor the benefit of the Corps, and the advancement of His work in Dovercourt.—V. W. B.

TRENTON, N.S.

Brigadier Walton Leads Week-End Services and United Meeting.

The week-end meetings of November 21 and 22 were led by Brigadier Walton, Good times were experienc-Wilton. Good times were experienced and much blessing received. The united meeting of the Picton County Corps was held on Monday night, being led by the Brigader, assinced, and the property of the county of the county of the call to foreign service. Licuisant Beaumout also spoke a few words of farewell, as the leaves Picton and goes to Sitelburne. Our Corps is goding and we then county of the county of the county of the county of the county that county whiter.

ST. CATHARINES

On Saturday and Sunday, Novem-On Saturday and Sunday, November 27 and 28, we had real good meetings. In the afternoon six Soldiers were enrolled under site Blood and Fire Flag. At night we held a memorial service for our late comrade, Mrs. Nixon. The different comrades spoke of her godly life, influence and faithfulness to God and the Army. The meeting closed with one soul at the Cross.

BARNIA.

Foilf of our Bandsmen have fare-velled, Bandsmen-Kitchen and son Balley and Marry Bandsmen (Stephen and Sandsmen (Stephen and Sandsmen (Stephen and Sandsmen Cawlord, who has taken up. Thy Wey, began lat colorus, Have Bandsman Cawlord, who has taken up. Thy Wey, began lat colorus, Have Bandsman (Sandsmen (Sandsmen M.) Dankley, way, do once for Buddmen tilly from Riverdale,—H. S. and January Cawlord (Sandsmen M.)

WELLAND.

Visit of Hamilton III, Band—Good Week-End Meetings—Six Seekers at the Cross.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 14th and 15th, we had with us Adjutant G. Best and Adjutant Barciay, with the Hamilton III,

Band.

After partaking of the good things provided by the comrades of the Corps, the Bandsmen marched from the Hall on Saturday evening to the the Hall on Saturday evening to the Main street, where two rousing open airs were held. Then at eight o'clock a grand Musical Festival was given by the Band in our Hall, which was packed to its capacity. Both the yocal and instrumental music of the Band was much enjoyed by all

Sunday was a real good day Code Sudday was a real good day, God's presence was felt very deeply in the Holiness meeting, when Adjutant Best spoke on the subject of "Obedience." in the afternoon the Band gave

another Musical Festival

another Musical Festival.
At night Adjutant Best, assisted
by Adjutant Barelay and the Band,
led a real battle for souls. Our Citadel was again packed to the doora.
We finished up the week-end with
six souls at the Cross, and with over
\$170-Doteker. SI70.-Onlooker.

OTTANA 7

Call to Corps Cadetship is Sounded
—Seven Respond—Eight Seekers
For Salvation.

The meetings at this Corps on Sunday, November 28, were led by Corps Cadet Gnardian Mrs. Leckie, assisted by the Corps Cadets. God came very near in the Holmess meeting. Mrs. Adjuntant Smith spoke of God's call to Moss and Lecturical Cade and the Corps of Cade and Cade and Carontinh Ca spoke of God's call to Moses and Jeremtiah and urged the Yaung People to take leed to God's call to litem.

In the afternoon Mrs. Leckie spoke on "How to Become a Corps Cadet," Samples of the Bilite studies

Cadets, Samples of the Blite stillnes and lessons from the text buoks were flustrated by two Corps Cadets,
At night Ensign Lewis and Sergeani-Major Leekie spoke on the call to become a Corps Cadet, Mrs. Smith gave an address from the text,
"Whom Shall I Send?"

"Whom Shall I Send?"
Seven applications for Corpa
Cadelship were received, and eight
souls knelt at the merey-seat, thus
crowning the labours of the Corpa
Cadets with Irlumph.—B. Smith.

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The price for the best Corps report

PIUPPDALE (TORONTO)

New Brigade of Cadets Welcomed

"Get Another One Campaign"
in Full Swing—Five New Corps.

Cadets Secured,

Cadets Secured.

The week-end meetings conducted by Mrs. Captain Most (Corps Cadets were of a very helpful character. On Saturday night this Corps Cadets awere as bright this Corps Cadets gave a bright musical programme, and in cash service throught the week-end the Cadets were brought to the front. Five promising young people responded to the appeal to become Corps Cadets. One Campaign's has been well taken up, and solendid advances are being made.

standid advances are being Cadets. spiendid advances are being r including five new Corps Ca three new hoomers for "Var C three new boomers for "Var Crys," thus increasing our sales this last three weeks by lifty copies. Fourteen new babies have been secured for the Cradle Roll, fifteen new Young People for Company meeting, and thirteen souls have knelt at the Cross, mostly young men and wo-men, who are taking a decided stand for Ged

for God,

During the week-end we welcomed heartily Sergeam Barr and a brigade of men Cadets from the Training Cottege. Already they have made a deep impression with tocir intense carnestness and love for souls. Their pointed Bible for souls. Their pointed Biblic allss and bright testimonies were much enjoyed throughout the Sunday services. In response to special requests received, we have commenced weekly cottage meetings in homes of comrades. These are being

well attended.

On Thursday last we held our annual Band League tea, over one hundred being present. Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen gave helpful adand Mrs. Morehen gave helpful addresses, also Adjutant Snowden,
Baut-Bergeart Mills and Bandmaster Woods, who all spicke in,
glowing terms of the spiritual standprocess it is making.
The Band turns out every Saturday night and can be depended upon
for every meeting on Sunday, and
is of great assistance in the prayer

WYCHWOOD

The Chief Secretary Presides at Songster Festival—Lieut.-Coloucl and Mrs. Noble Lead Sunday Meetings

On Monday, November 22, the On Monday, November 22, the Wychwood Songster Brigade heid the first of a series of festivals to be given during the winter momits. An effort is being made to improve on each one, introducing new ideas where possible, so so to attract the people and gel them interested in our work.

in our work.

It was our pleasure to have Colouel McMillan, the Chief Secretary.

one! McMillan, the Chief Secretary-as chairman, who added consider-ably to the happiness of the exening by his bright remarks. The Songsters rendered three selections, One of them was Licut-Colonel Joy's popular song, "It's a Dinkum Army." Other items includ-recitations, phacoforte, and yocal olos and instrumental quarteties by four Bandsmen. Lieut-Colonel Morchen ably

Lieut-Colonel Morehen ably supported the chairman, and was well received when introduced as our new Divisional Commander.

The Songsters were responsible for the meetings during the weekend, and gave a good account of themselves. Two souls came for the souls c

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble led

the meetings on Sunday, November 28. Good crowds attended all day. There was one seeker in the afternoon and four at night.

m gra Incident Competition

UP FROM THE DEPTHS

A BOUT the year 1888 when Gen-crat William Booth had started his great "In Darkest England and the Way Out Scheme," an elevator was established in Hanbury Street, Whitechapel, London, E. England, for indigent men. The writer was at the time a Salvation Army Offi-cra at the International Social Decer at the International Social De-partment, And on one occasion when walking along a main street in the city was accounted by a man in the gutter. Following my rule, I did not offer him money, but gave him a card inviting him to the Interna-tional Headquarters that his case might have attention. He came and explained that he

He came and explained that he had been manager of a bank at a good salary, that his wile owned her own house, carriage, etc., but that she and her daughter disowned him. As a matter of fact, as he begged in the gutter, talking to ma.

ANSWER TO PRAYER.

CHEAP DREADFULS

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FIGHTING A SPREADING PLAGUE

he pointed out the equipage as it passed. We accepted him as a fit person for help, placed him in our wood-chopping yard, where I had his help for six months as tally clerk

During that time he got convert-ed, gave up the drink and habits, kept in touch with God's people, and later left us.

people, and later left us.

The last time I saw him he called at Hendquarters and hawded me aclieque for the Work, inhanking the Denartment for the blossing under reinstated in his old position in the lank, reconciled to his wife, and at that time was still saved and happy.—Sent by S. Wass, R. R. 2, St. Thomas, Out.

The prize of \$2.00 is magriful to the sender of the above incident 1

from his mother, to whom he should

ANSWER TO PRAYER.

"Before They Call I Will Answer, and Whide They Are Yet Speaking:

I Will Hear."

A runaway bul, between secunteen and cichreen years of age, the had just arrived in Liverpool. With observant American eyes he was gazing when he eame upon a street corner erood, A Sakation Army Officer was just steeping into the "Orno elour Songaters has asked me if she can have a word," the Salwationist announced. "It is not usual for this comrade to speak in the open-air, but the says she leels she has a message for somebody here. A rale, undistinguished young woman left the semi-circle and, in the centre of the fring, turned about exacetly facing the runaway.

There's a great fout of a lad here," she said, "who is a long way

STRATFORD

Visil of Early Day Officer—Good Sunday Meetings—Total of Twenty Seekers.

Twenty Seckers.

Things are progressing twomrably in Streaford. On Tuesday, November 23, Mrs. Staff-Caquian Matthy, who was the third Commanding Officer of the Straaford Corps, fairlus a visit, after thirty-live years ablessed us through her message, and we had the joy of seeing five Young Teophe consents their lives to God. On the following Saturday night convention of the Command of the Corps of the Cor was the climax. God's Spirit came upon one meeting in power, and when the prayer meeting closed at 11 p.m. fifteen precious seekers had kneft at the mercy-seat. Amougst these several young lives consecrated themselves as Corps Cadets. Coral Calder, Lieurenant.

TORONTO TEMPLE

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Raw-

On Sunday, November 28, we had with us Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Rawling, In the Holliness meeting Mrs. Rawling spoke of the suspaining power of God. The Colonel gave an address on the power of the Holy Cheer.

an address on the power of the Holy Ghost, In the afternoon Mr Bell, of the Dominion Allianee, spoke on tem-perance. At night there was a good attendance, and we had a good meet-

As this was the Colouel's first As this was the Colouel's first time in thirty-six years to conduct meetings in the Tempte, he gave, its a few of his early-sidy experiences, and told how the testimony...of., a converted drinkard had a lot to do with bringing him to think of eternal things, One man, nuder deep conviction, gor saved after the close of the meeting as the Colonel was pleading with hint.-O. S.

EARLSCOURT (TORONTO)

On Study, November 28, the Corps Cadets of Earlscourt Corps, under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Meacher, took part in all the services of the day, 4: In the Holiaces meeting Corps Cadet Lidition Millar ted a bright testimony meeting, in the afternoon the whole of the service was taken by the Corps Cadets, everice was taken by the Corps Cadets, every was taken by the Corps Cadets with the Cadets of the Ca "The Salvation Chain," which was mitoided before the public link by link, uniting earth to Heaven, following which the Corpe Cadels unitedly sang a Salvation song. God came very near us will power in the evening service. Corps Cadels unitedly sang as Salvation song. God came very near us will power in the evening service. Corps Cadels will be considered and the control of the co

It is the influence of the character behind which makes the preaching powerful.

11.00

In these days government and civic councils look with entire favour spon the work of the Army. Without question they have been largely influenced by the namer in which the Organization has, in conjunction with the Save the Children Fund, come to the aid of the streken children in Central Europe. While many people have merely talked and bemoaned the sad cou-

While many people have merely raticed and bemonated the sad conditions prevailing. Salvationists have discovered to the same and the salvationists have been dead to the salvation of mile, as well as quantities of elothing and their ministry has not concluded with the dispensing of needed food—the sympathy, advice, and prayers have been freely given. and Mrs. Ogrim are proud of the opportunity, which is theirs of keeping the Flag they have served so long and well on other fields flying under difficult. Conditions in Germany. They are busy leaders, travelling considerably and spending themselves that others the tighest condiders when they committee the lighest condiders when they commissioner, are loyal to the Flag and missioner, are loyal to the Flag and mand. Our comrades, said the Com-missioner, are loyal to the Flag and to the principles which it symbolizes, do, their great Salvalion war song. "Deutchland for God," they do so with a passion slimulating to wit-ness, The Commissioner's gramme is a long one, and figuring prominently in the schemes which he bopes will materialize is the organization of Slum operations,

INDIA

LITTLE GIRL'S FAITHFUL-NESS LEADS TO MANY BE-COMING SALVATIONISTS

COMING SALVATIONISTS

Being set by her fainter to a neighbouring village on an error and a little glid saw Army Officerer lading a meeting. The story of the Cross so took hold of her that she ran back three miles to her village and clamoured for her father to come and hear the wonderful news and change the holds of the grid her father than distenced. Although the fath she had listenced, although the fath she made forgetfulness, for the critical to her persistency and walked to the village.

lage.

By that time the meeting was over, but the girl asked for the house where the Officers were staying, and requested that they should repeat to requested that they should repeat to her and her father he story they had told in the open-air. Gladly the Officers did to, and the girl prayed that the light of God should enter here. Her father was o rigid Hindut, and when they reached tome leat the girl for such disloyalty to his beliefs.

life beliefs.

Three months later the Officer visited this place and found the little girl, "Little Sunshine," as she was called, had an lived that her people allowed the Officer to visit them, and she had the joy of seeing almost all become Salvationists, amongst them being her own

Forbidden to be a Salvationist

LLANDER NE BLOODENES PLAG

AN INCIDENT OF OUR SWEDISH WARPARE

was directed to a wootan standing in the doorway of a house. Dressed in mourning, she was evidently much moved, as she, with one hand held mother, "she willed to the Cotts."

THE following pathetic story is in without having been allowed to my tarnibated from the Swedish put her life's purpose into practice.

Ware Gr.:

On the Swedish warde to be one of yon—but a manufactor with our Congress in the presented her. Her dather is a manufactor was undertaken through the town, and at one point statention to the control of the control of the control of a house. Dressed in gone!

And now—she—is—the doorway of a house. Dressed in gone!



Held out the photograph of a young woman.

out towards the passing Salrationists as unlargement of a plintograph of a young woman, and with the other pointed direct towards Heaven. With anguish written upon her face, the poor woman looked burgingly upon the faces of the last one manufacture of the last one that the last one manufacture of the last one that the last one manufacture of the last one that the last one the last one the last one that the last one the last one that the last one that the last one that the last one the l she clutched the

Tearfully Told Story.

Tearfully Told Blory.

An Officer who had winnessed the heident decided to enquire Into its meaning, and went to the woman's factory, readily, though the lotty, readily, though carfully the lotty, readily, though carfully the lotty readily, though carfully the lotty readily, though carfully the lotty readily readily the lotty readily readily the lotty readily readil

woman, pointing to the photograph; "two years ago she was taken from

here mint 'little money she had. It was all she could do. To give hereself she was all she could do. To give hereself she was the following the she was the following the she was much wanted to belong, so I tell the she was the she was the she was to much wanted to belong, so I turned out with the photograph and heed it aloft as you saw. I pointed the she was gone to Hasver.

Happy in the Salvation ol her own soul, this young woman had desired to offer her life to make others lappy, hul permission to be come a Salvationial had been refuged her.

Don't Hinder Others.

Don't Hinder Others.

Should this story reach the eyes of any one who is hindering another in spiritual experience, or service, God grant that it may come as a lottle ery, which insists on being heard and answered.

CHANNEL ISLES

MAN'S SIGHT: RESTORED AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS' BLINDNESS.

On arriving at St. Peter Port Corps, Guernsey, Commandant Bentley, found among his flock a man over-slatty, who had been, blind for fourteen years. The Commanfor fourteen years. The Comman-dant arranged for him to see an eye

and the state of t

NORWAY

ENOUGH CANDIDATES TO FILL THE TRAINING GARRI-SON TWICE OVER

Though the Training Garrison for the Session Just begun is quite full, there are as many more accepted Candidates awaiting admission. This state of things has made more urgent the achemic already on foot

urgent the achemic already on foot oprovide a new and larger Training Garrison.

Among the Cudets are two married couples and two young women with have offered themselves for Alissionary service. They have, says Departer Westergand, the Training Propriety of Consken at the Conference of the Conferen follow Christ. One of them was the proprietor of a cab histoness. Having sold tits vehicles and horses he came to the meeting the same night and beating the drum, shouted. "Glory to God, I have sold them!"

Another of the men halls from

Russia, For two years he had been waiting to get to Christiania, but could not obtain a passport from the Russian Government, Brigadier the Russian Liovernment, Brigadier Westergaard telegraphed to the police-master in the little town near live Russian horder to which the Salrationist belonged, and the official enabled him to get through, be-

chal enabled him 10 get through the cause he was going of the Cabra-tion Army. He has expressed his degire to be sent lack to Russia. The Cadets are holding stirring meetings in the capital, and the Jargest-Army huildings have proved too small to hold the crowds who con such to hold the crowds with the capital stippose of a thomsamic of the Cadets dispose of a thomsamic of the of "The War Cry," immures of them in the drinking saloons.

SOUTH AMERICA

ARMY'S HELP ASKED IN SOLVING SOCIAL PROB-LEMS — "ONE TO ONE" LEAGUE IS LAUNCHED

Colonel Palmer was sent for quite recently by a lady of high social standing, who is President of an Argentine Organization, which has Argentine Organization, which has for its object the protection of Argentine Organization, which has for its object the protection of the organization which has for its object the protection of the protection o

aonis, and is divided into two sections, one for those who, through physical inability or domestic circumstances are prevented from taking any active part in the Salvation CWar, but 'promise their prayers of intercession for the Salvation of Souls. The second part is for these intercession for the Salvarion of souls. The second part is for those comrades who are willing and able both to pray and work for the Salva-tion of others.

Territorial Notes

We are having splendid meetings here. Whilst Ensign Roberts was at the General's Congress in Toronto we were led on by Mrs. Ensign Rob-Presides-Good News of Soul-saving at Many Corps.

GREATLY appreciated pro-

we were to only sixth Emigra Routfor Thready night (Soldier's meeling) we had a rou-sing time, and Godcame very near. Again on Sunday
the fire-was still hurning, and an
ight Mrs. John Bowering, who is
the mother of Mrs. Emigra Roberts
spoke to us with nuch ferrour of
her experience as an Officer in the
entry days of the Army.

Mrs. Roberts then
dod's Wood, an expend with two
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God's Word, and gave a soul-thrill-ing message. We closed with two souls at 4th Cross-. We are glad to roper t that, while Mrs. Roberts has been very sick for the past year, now she is steadily re-gaining lier health. Cadt B. Legge is reaching in the absence of the Efrigin.

On Sunday night, November 21, there was joy indeed in our midsr, when six precious souls surrendered their all to God. Two brothers and one sister from one family, and the servant girl and father and son of another. It was indeed like old times to see the people rejoice. God is with us, and It es tibessing

us, and we are believing for more in the near future.—Lieutenant II. L. Burt.

TROUT BIVER

The Corns at Trout River is pro-The Corps at Trout River is pro-gressing, under the leadership of Lieuterant Belbin. The new huild-ing has been recommenced, and it is already closed in. We are expecting to have it ready for meetings in a

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CLARK'S BEACH

Red-Hot Salvation Meetings-Two Souls at the Cross.

few weeks.

Mr. George Barnes, who is a good builder, is in charge of the building. Several Soldiers have departed to take up their residence in New

NEWFOUNDLAND'S NATIONAL ANTHEM

Lite every other British Domio-ion, Rewfoundland has the No-tional Anthem of the Impier, "God Save the King," It also has a can-tional anthem of its own, written almost half a century ago by Wil-lam Saransborrough, a schoolmaster of operat known as Topsail, He was a man ownessing considerable gift for ver-ification with contained the first two verses of his National au-them, r citten in 1871, are:

God bless this sea-girt Islet
May peace and plenty smile
On every hand.
The honest if-her bless.
To sealers give success.
And when they're in distress
Bring safe to land.

The farmer and his stock, The builder in his dock, Bless all that's theirs. Gire merchants honest gain,. May Portugal and Spain, And other ports, remain

Cadeta Give Good Programme at St. John's L-Colonel Martin

A SALVATION WAR IN PRINCIPLE NEWFOUNDLAND

A GREATLY appreciated programme of music, song, and
recitations was given by Adjutant
samsbury, the Training Home Officer, and the Caders in the St. John's
Colonel Martin, the Territorial
Commander, acted as chairman,
Alter Staff-Capatian Thompson had
lined out the first song, and prayer
by Mrs. Martin, the chairman made

lined out the first song, and prayer by Mrs. Marian, the chairman mode a few interesting remarks about the creat time we had at the Torouto Consess.

Let be the consession of the consession of the Right, the other, Books, oit he Bable. This last song was indeed a splendid one, and was much appreciated. Then the camboarded clairs, made the service both interesting and firely. Cadets Bowring and Paul gave a special dialogue.

Before calling upon the Band to play a selection, the Colonel called the the consession of the consession

dergo an operation on her Ahroal. She reports the Corps going good. It was really an inspiration to dook upon the great audience at St. John's I. on Sanday night. Handreds were not able to get in. Adjustant Earle, in making hits announcements, regeried that so many people had to remain outside, we shall have a Citadeh hig enough in hold the crowds. How eager people are to flock into this house of God. Surely it is a sign of good in their hearts. their licarts.

Probationary Captain Ford and,
Cadet Captain King farewelled for
Morton's Harbour and Boune Bay, Captain L. Burridge, New Chel-sea, had nine souls saved at the Outpost two weeks ago.

Captain Maidment, Hant's Harhour, reports one soul at the Out-

STUDY THE BIRLE

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A myriad of life's lessons can be learned from its pages. It is the chart

and taken from our ranks one of our faithful Soldiers, in the person of Mrs. Nicholas Pileher. Corps. Her Harvest Festival has been sent in with one dollar over. Twenty-four St. John's I. Band

Congratulations to Envoy and Mrs. Saunders of Curling. A baby girl has just arrived at their home. Mother and child doing well.

Adjustant Marsh, the District Of-

Mrs. Adjutant Stickland of Wes-leyville called in at Headquarters this week, She is in the city to un-

dergo an operation on her throat-

IESUS OUR HOPE

It is a calumny on Hope to look upon her as only a kind of heautiful fairy queen, for Hope is o nurse, Hope is a worker, Hope is a most delightful and usuraining intellectual friend. You have seen the aummer breeze sway the corn-stalks in a greaf field—they all acknowledge its massic nower; that is how sauls are

... Our comrade was ill for only a short while. new tunies and caps have just ar-rived from Eugland, and the Band boys are well pleased with the same.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs Pitcher, Winterton.

short white.

She attended the service on Tuesday night, Octoher 12th, which was conducted by Stall-Captain and Jirs. Thompson, and that was her last service. A formight from the hew as lying in her easket. During the was lying in her easket. During the short illness the Officers and others. She was very happy, and assured us that all was well and she was the stall was set to stall the stall was the sta

Adjutant Marsh, the District Ofpiered a tour around his district. The
piered a tour around his district. The
Officers were delighted with his
visit, which was a great inspiration
all concerned, Captain Stanley
Jock accomposied him part of the
rip, and speks in very high terms
of the manner in which the Adjutant
of the manner in which the Adjutant
while speaking to the family and
the conducted tais services. Her life was one of blessing, as the always tried to help and bless others, but early on Tiesday. October 25th, the chariot lowered and the stepped in and wrent to Heaven. While speaking to the family and trying to console them, they said, it was so hard, because she was such a good mether. The husband such a good mether. The husband control of the charing upon the Ceal Combinatory are tealing upon the Ceal Combinatory are trained to the charing upon the Ceal Combinatory are trained to the charing upon the Ceal Combinatory are trained to the charing upon the Ceal Combinatory are trained to the charing upon the Ceal Combinatory are trained to the charing upon the Ceal Combinatory and the charing the charin

Gomberte causing upon into Comberte causing upon into Comberte Corps Officers, assisted by Captain Bishop, Teacher, also Erisign Porter from Hant's Harbour, and Captain Comberte Combe

The husband and two sons spoke at the memorial service, although

respectively.

The Adjutant spoke on "The Feast of Helshazzar," and made agood impression. In the prayer meeting eight souls came to God. The commutes all spoke of our departed sister's life, and how much she was loved. We have to be sold; "We shall meet on the bank of the Riven." She is not dead, but passed from death unto life. Only gone before.

We devote womasthis with the shall we have been seen as the shall we have been somewhat the shall we have been somewhat the shall we have been somewhat had been somewhat have been somewhat had and compass by which to sail the sens of existence; the cloud by day, the pillar of fire by night by which to guide our feet along the stone-strewn journey of life's tortuous highway. It is the treasury of the world's knowledge, the eutocoldian of the heritage of the ages, the preserver of spiritual loan that heals the troubles of the soul. It is yet-leady, to-day and to-astronov the checky, to-day and to-astronov the theory, to-day and to-astronov the fraction, the prophecy of the future. It is the seroid of time, the promise of eternity.

gone before.

We deeply sympathize with the hereaved husband, sous, and daughters who are left to mount, especially Adjustant N. Pitcher, who is In Montreal, and could not be tone to see his mother before she died, Mrs. Pitcher was penitent-form Sergaty.—Mrs. Ensign Forward,

Sister Mrs. Loveless, Harring Neck

baster Mra. Loveless, ftarring Neck-On the third of October we lost an old Soldier, in the person of Mrs. John Loveless, who has fought in the ranks of the Army for twenty-two years. She was known as a happy soul, and when death came she testified that she was ready. Our sympathy is with the loved ones.—Captain S. Loeke.

magic power; that is how sauls are swept by the influence of Hope. Jesus is the Hope of erery contrite heart, ond the inspiration of every-worker for humanity's good. You need and must have "power from on high" if you would do the work to which God has called you.

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WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

As Men Who Slumber.

IT is a continual cause for sorrow to the Salvationist to find that the great bulk of unconverted people are unconcerned about Salvation. They have neither thought nor care on the subject. They are as elosed to what is aneau or mem, and like men who sleep they dream; dream of long life, pleasure, wealth, dram of long life, pleasure, weath), case, ambition, and other things, of anything and experiment of anything and experiment and the management of the consequences of a mis-spent life which they must be consequenced to the necessity of seeking Saivation, they, console themselves with the delision that they will have many more opportunities, or with a come other equally foolish, accuse, The Salvationist must keep well before him the need of awakening e him the need of awakening e from this indifference, this ess disregard of their own al happiness. They must be to feel that there is a God, made to feel that there is a doug that they have sinned against Him,

that they have similed sgains; thin, the same similed sgains; thin has they are similed sgains; thin has they are similed sgains; thin has the Great White Throme, and that unless their sins are pardoned they will certainly have to be punished. They must farther be led to see that, true as all this is, it is equally true that if they will turn from their sinful ways and seek God they will see that they will turn from their sinful ways and seek God they will see their single seek they will seek their single they will seek their single they will be seek this; Anyone awakened and made to feel these things will be on the road to these things will be on the road to Salvation, and no effort should be spared to bring about a complete

How Readest Thou?

EVEN the most cursory glance at the pages of this journal should be sufficient to indicate to any ordinary mind the face that here is presented a record of events well orth consideration.

whether attention is arrested by whether attention is arrested by the more important happenings, dis-cussed at greater length, or by the priefer reference to events more common in character, there is every reason for claiming for each and all-a significance beyond the ordinary. The man who can take "The War Cry," and having made himself acquainted with ever so small a por-tion of its contents, can lightly toss it saide as having no message for him, is to be pitted even more than one who, being sightless, walks unmoved through a paradise of flow-ers, the charm of colour allogether

CENTRAL HOLINESS MERTING

That God Wants Our Surrendered Will and Not Mere Lin Service is the Truth Emphasized by Col-onel Gaskin in His Address.

The purpose of the Central Holl-The purpose of the Central Holl-ness meetings in the Toronto Temple was clearly defined by Col-onel Gaskin on Friday last, when he pointed out that the main object aimed at was the development of aimed at was the development of spiritual life among God's people. In every converted person, he said, there should be a hunger after more of God... Growth is a law of the natural world and also of the spiritual world. It is not God's will that His people should alway, remain "babes in Christ." He desires their growth to the full stature of spiritual world. ual manhood so that they can leave

a milk diet and seed on the 'strong meat' of the Gospet, hus becoming vallant fighters for the Kingdom. In his address the Colonel gave everyone present much food for litought. He pointed out the dansard set nossessing a worldly heart. There were many, he was convinced, who took part in religious services, who went through an outward show of worship, who uttered many plous patitudes about God,

man, but whose hearts white whose hearts which the Him.

What God requires from us is a many merely adoration which the Him. heart service, not merely adoration with the lips. He wants to dwell in us by His Spirit, so that we become His living temples. He demands the complete surrender of our will,

mind, and heart to Him.

In response, to the invitation to make such a surrender one man made his way to the front.

A bright testimony meeting was led by Lieut-Colonel Morchen, the Divisional Commander, a number Ovisional Commander, a number of contrades bearing witness to the possession of a clean heart. The following Cadets were also called on to speak briefly: Cadets Beeston, Sheppard, Hawkins, and Drum-

The blessing of God on the meeting was asked by Brigadier
Ewan and Adjutant Snowden. Ewan and Adjutant Showden. The Cadets' Songster Brigade and Band and the Brock Avenue Songsters each rendered a selection. The new chorus introduced was as follows:

Even in me, even in me Lord let Thy Spirit conte, Just at this hour, I'm claiming Thy power, Even in me, dear Lord.

A Scripture portion was read by Captain Fairhurs! and two quar-series composed of Cadets sang suitable pieces;

or nothing in events which stir others to the very heart must be ad-mitted. "Two men look out through the same bars, one sees the mud and one the sters:" and so of two and one the sters;" and so of two men; looking through "The War Cry," one finds his soul roused by what he reads, while life other mere-ly sees a printed page, "A plimrose on the river's brim, a yellow prim-rose is to him, and it is nothing

tose is to him, and it is nolhing more."

And why is this? Have we eyes and see no?! Has the setting up of the kingdom of God on earth no interest for up? Do not the blings for which "The War Cry" atands appeal to us? Do not host of men and the councy spile, see an adver, in the angle of the council of th ers, the charm of colour anogener appear to use 1.00 to more or more than 1.00 to more who cen anower in the affirmative we say, "God be thenked reasonably assume that what a man reasonably assume that what a man the same than the same than the same that the same than 1.00 to these whose reply is in the same than 1.00 to the same than 1.00 to these whose reply is in the same than 1.00 to the s

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

Every Officer and Soldier Called

S is known, the General has issued a call through the various Terri-As is known, the General has issued a cau inrough the various Terri-torial Commanders to every Territory for an intensive world wide campaign throughout the whole of 1921. The Army's records of soul-saving throughout the world are such as to stir the heart and call forth true praise to God. But what, after all, are our captures compared with the millions unreached—unmoved? What a handful are the souls won in your Corns when considered in relation to the hosts of godless pronie even in your own locality. Praise God for every soul won. But since so many, why not more? Why not double-treble-yea, tenfold the number?

"The Great Call" which the General has sounded provides every Salvationist-Soldier and Officer alike with a special opportunity for turning people's thoughts and hearts to the Saviour. And was there ever a prester need than at the present time?

The annalling condition of the world calls londly to God's people to bestir themselves-to put forth extraordinary elforts for the Salvation of the peoples.

Think of the countries ravaged by war, broken and bleeding, with whole masses of people faced with starvation. Look at her turnoils and unrest Look at other nations seething with discontent and rebellion! Indeed look st the whole wide world. The explanation of much of what we behold is to be found in the fact that the world has lurned her face away from God in ber quest for peace. Back of every other evil in the world is the sin of the human heart

Think of sin! How it mocks God. Scarcely a day passes but there are written records that must make angels weep. Think of the vice, the drunkenness, unfaithfulness in family life, murders and thefta. Think of the cruelties, injustices and neglecte! Think of the degradations and destruction to body and soul wrought by sin.

Think of the breaking hearts and burdened spirits in almost every street, even in the best favoured localities. Turn where you will, you will find ready to hand a thousand reasons for more desperate measures-for more insistent calls upon men to forsake sin.

Think of the multitudes of pagans in nominally Christian lands. Men and women who, whilst living outwardly decent lives, ignore Christ and treat His Salvation as of no account.

Think of the children being reared in an atmosphere of sellishness and ndifference, with little regard for truth and righteousness or the laws of God

Think of the thousand million of souls who grope in derkness in beathen lands, suffering torturing miseries of ignorance and superstition,

Think of these things. Think and think until they burn themselves into your very eyes and heart and brain. Think of them in the light of Calwary-of the broken body of our Saviour, who died for all men. Think of them in the light of the Judgment Day, when all must give account of themselves to God-for their own souls and the souls of their fellows.

Comrade Salvationist, what will you do about these things? Can you be content to go on in an ordinary round of duty and let the souls of men and women go down to death and to judgment unwarned and unsought?

Up! Let us make the most of "The Great Call," Let us close up the gaps-push up the slackers-fire the hearts that are cold. We must have more of the sanetifying fire amongst us. We must jurn every "member" and "hanger-on" into a fighting Soldier.

We would again call to mind that the main objects of the Campaign are three in number :--

SOULS. Winning the unsaved for Christ,

SOLDIERS. Enrolling as Salvationisis all whom we can so influence, and inspiring a deathless passion for souls in hosts who are now content to remain on the fringe of Salvation Service.

SERVICE. Raising up a larger body of Salvation Army Officers for service both in the homeland and amongst the non-Christian peoples of the

Let every Salvationist begin to pray that right from the start of this world effort we may be increasingly conscious of the might of the Holy Chest with us in every degartment of our work,

Pray five minutes at least every day for the Great Call Compaign, and begin to-day

PARAGRAPHETTES Territorial

The Commissioner is opening the gyntiasium in connection with the Chatham (Out.) Hostel on Wednegday, December 8th. Mr. Gray, of the Gray-Dort Company, will turn the key, and Mayor Briscoe will preside at the evening demonstra-

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tion. Commissioner Kitching paid a brief visit to Toronto this week to confer with the Commissioner and Chief Secretary. He returned to New York the same day.

New York the same day.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Mc Milan, will open Home League sales of work at North Toronto on Tuesday, December 14, and at Brock Ayenue on Wednesday, December

15. Mrs. Brigadier Richards wishes, through the columns of "The War Cry," to express her grateful thanks to the many comrades who have shown kindness to her and her little ones during their stay in

The Outario Government has de-The Ontario Government has de-eided to place certain women who are, on parole under the Army's care, Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer will have the responsibility for their

oversight,

Horace, the son of Brigadier and
Mrs. Attwell, is very seriously ill,
and we would ask comrades to remember him in their prayers.

Major Burrows has had installed at the Toronto Industrial a new eléctric nower nance haler hu at the Toronto Industrial a new electric power paper baler, by means of which a much greater amount of business can be handled.

Commandant McElbiney has an rangements in hand for programmes of music and song heing given during the Christmas season at the Davisville and Christie St. Military Hospital.

Hospital.

A baby hoy was horn to Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold of Halifax on Sunday, November 21.

Staff-Capiain and Mrs. Byers led the meetings at Peterboro on Sun-day last. There were five seekers.

Mrs. Adjutant Atlams is making good progress towards recovery, we are glad to say and hopes shortly to be able to leave the hospital. Commandant Camphell and Ad-jutant Sparks visited Mimico Jail last Sunday and ten prisoners ex-pressed a desire in lead a better life. Mrs. Ensign Spooner is very ill,

Captain Moat, the Manager of the Toronto Men's Metropole, reports (Continued on page 15)

NEW HALL AT LINDSAY

Foundation Stone Laid by Lieut-Colonel Noble—Prominent Citi-zens Present.

The laying of the foundation stone of the new Citadel at Lindsay took place on Tuesday, November 30.
In the absence of the Commissioner, Lieut-Chlonel Noble condueted the ceremony, and was ac-companied by Lieut.-Colonel Miller, companied by Lieut. Colonel Miller, the Property Secretary, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut. Col-anel Morehen, Quite a large crowd

attended.
Mayor McLean, Mr. Boxall, châirman of the Drive, the Rev. McInton, and the Drive, the Rev. McInton, and the politic properties of the politic properties of the politic properties of the politic properties of the politic properties. And has supplied quite a number of prominent Officers for the work. The new building will be an impetus to the work here. Caparellow of the politic properties of the politic properties of the politic properties.

PERSONAL AND NEWSY THE GENERAL IN NEW YORK

Greeted with Unexampled Enthusians Stirring Scenes in Lexington Theatre on Sunday, as Men and Women Seek Salvation—Great Missionary Demonstration Results in Many Volunteers For Foreign Service.

SPLENDID MEETINGS AT PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK November 30th -

HE GENERAL'S reception at New York was an unexampled scene. The yest hall of the Pennsylvania Station was througed with the public and Salvationists. Rands were playing, flags waving and coloured lights burning as the Commander, with Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, excerted the General through the cheering ranks to the head of the transcept stairs, where, with probably the largest indoor audience in New York, the General made a clear call to consider God's claims, to seek Him and to live haly lives that must have stirred the neonle like a prophet's voice.

The wonderful acoustic properties of the building carried the General's words to the farthest confines without a blur, arresting the whole business of the station. World travellers with the General say that they never saw anything like it before.

On Particular afternoon there was a fine gathering of Young People in the Memorial Hall. At night the General addressed a Soldiers' meeting at

The Lexington Theatre was crowded three times on Sunday, and alirring scenes were witnessed as seekers came forward for Salvation and consecration. The total number of seekers for the two days was 273.

On Sunday afternoon the General gave a lecture on "The Selvation Army," It was attended by all classes, representing leaders of military, naval, church, civil, judiciary, legal, business, and professional life. The Chairman Major General Summerall of the First Division, was introduced by the Commander who referred to his being the first to understand the motives of the Salvation Army workers with the American troops, and the first to belp them proceed with their task.

He gave our General n characteristic hearty military welcome as "a great man in a day of many great men," and congratulated American Salvationiats on the progress he had observed in the development of their work which would make the General's campaign epoch marking.

The Hon, George Gordon Battle, a noted lawyer, and the Rev. Professor Charles Fagnani, D.D., made eloquent speecher, thanking the General for his moving words, and expressing the appreciation of the Selvation Army based on evident close knowledge and comprehension of the principles of Salvationism.

The Right Hon. Richard Squires, Prime Minister of Newfoundland, who was an unexpected visitor, electrified the mudience by his hearty approval of the Salvation Army, and by the statement that two Salvationists hold portlobes in his Cabinet. The General also addressed a large overflow meeting in an adjacent Church.

On Monday the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church was crowded for the great missionary demonstration, and bundreds were shut out. Stirring appeals were made by missionary officers from India, China, and Burma. At this meeting and at Boston last week nearly two hundred volunteers came forward for foreign service.

On Tuesday the General met the Local Officers at Brooklyn, and after most inspiring session thirty-four seekers came forward. The Officers' Councils are now proceeding, and the General is imparting instruction and encouragement of incalculable value. He is right in America's heart, and everywhere is received with ovations.

Thankrgiving Day (November 25) was spent at Philadelphia, where the auditorium was crowded three times. The meetings were marked with enlightenment and spiritual progress, also strong conviction. Some shook as with ague under the power of the Holy Ghost. The seekers numbered 194.

Here also the General received a great public reception at the station, headed by a delegation of fifty leading business men. The Governor sent a telegraphic apology that he was unable to be present, and authorized the proffer of the freedom of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Genprotect of the rectangle the shiders held the first pen air meeting in
America in 1879. ROBERT SANDALL, Brigadier, ag

AT ST. JOHN

THE COMMISSIONER Conducts United Holiness Meets ing and Young People's Day _87 Seekers

The Commissioner ships in the Commissioner almorality in St. alights, and as we arrived in St. john about six p.m. on Friday, November 19th, a united Holmess meeting was arranged for . The St. John people ecrtainly appreciated this, and a splendid crowd gathered to Hone the Commissioner

Needless to say, the meeting was Needless to say, the meeting was a most interesting one, and from start to finish God's presence was manifest. Lieut. Colonel Adby, who had not been in St. John since Being stationed here as Divisional Comstationed nore as Divisional Com-mander, was given a warm welcome, and by his music and singing con-tributed greatly to the success of the meeting. Everylody was, of course, delighted to see him again. — The Commissioner's address was

charged with light and power, and in his characteristic way he poured forth convincing soul-stirring in his characteristic way he pource forth convincing, soul-stirring truths. God wonderfully helped blin, and seven seekers kuclt at the Cross. The meeting closed with earnest The meeting closed with earnes prayer for the coming Young Peo ple's Dav.

A Fine Crowd.

St. John Young People's Days in the past have been marked by the quality of the Young People attend-ing the same, and the "Day" just held has seen a fine crowd of them age Young People ready to greet the

nge Yonig People ready to greet the Commissioner and profit by the message he had brought them.

They were a bright crowd, and was a most pleasing feature. As a most pleasing feature. As a most pleasing feature. As a most pleasing feature. The commissioner and pleasing feature. The commissioner was royally welcomed, and each, of three accompanying him also came in for a very cordial reception. The Devisional Commander, tipe Commissioner and party, and bright, continal singing, inverspersed with short addresses by the visitors, namely, Lieut-Colonic Adby, Brigather Larent Capital Capital Control Capital Capi

ther Barr and Captain Ellery occu-pied a good part of the evening. The Commissioner closed with a stirring address, and all went home full of

morrow.
Sunday was a pleasant day, and Sunday was a pleasant day, and he meetings throughout were of intense interest. The Commissioner, as much gripped the minds of the Young People with his opening sentence, and from that moment altroughout he was listened to with elose attention

Earnest Spirit.

As the day were on it was more and more evident that a tremendous impression was being made. An earnest, thoughtful spirit prevailed, and one felt instinctively that the night meeting would result in a rich harvest of seekers. This cer-

rich harvest of seekers. This-cer-ningly was the case, for eighty knell at the Cross, making decisions that will be eternal in their results, de-ship. Candidature, Foreign Service, Scotts and Garards and Soldership all-featured in the decisions, and God's Kingdom must be liv richer for this wonderful day.

The Commissioner finished upstrong, having put up a most strentous fight throughout. The results of the Young People's Days in the Maritime Provinces are as follows: For Salvation, I/1; Holineas, 136, Among these 43 volunteered for Obligation of the Provinces and the Company of the Provinces and the Company of the Provinces and the Pr

At the meetings held thus far, twenty-five have claimed the Bless-ing of a Clean Heart.

Brockville Corps has witnessed Brockville Corps has winessed; some soul-stirring scenes of late, and a number of people have knelt the mercy-seat. Prominent amongst the seekers have been sev-eral Young People, and since their conversion laby take their stand in the open-air.

Lient.-Colonel Bettridge led a week-end eampaign at Trenton re-cently, which resulted in twelve scekers.

Montreal VII., a new opening, is making rapid strides, and quite a few souls have been captured of lote, Seventy-nine were present at last Sunday's Company meeting.

The respective Corps in Ottawa each report advance. At No. I, the Young Reople's Legion is attracting a large crowd of Young People, and the various studies, which include shorthand and typewriting, laught ghler, are causing much interest.

CHATHAM (ONT)

Staff-Captain Ritchie Leada Weekend Meetings-Twelve Seekers

The week-end meelings, November 27 and 28, were conducted by Stath-Captal Richie, our Young People's Secretary, On Saturday light, after a rousing open air, a very, nice crowd gathered for the meeling. An enjoyable hour was apool, On Sanday morning the Stath-Captaln led the Directory

Staff-Capitaln led the Directory specific, when a good time was spenl with the children.

The Holiness meeting was eason of hiessing, in the ofternoon special mention was made of the Corps Cadet Work, and an address by the Staff-Capitaln on "Responby the Staff-Captain on "Responsibilities" gave those present to see how responsible they were for the young. The night meeting was one that will live in our memories. The Songsters song, "The Whole Wide World," and the Band played an appropriate selection. Mrs. Square-Pulgra slaw nodes of our data to the

appropriate selection. Mrs. Square-briggs also spoke of our duty to the young. Corps Cadet Dunkley read the Serigture lesson. It being Corps Cadet Similay, some of the Corps Cadets sang. "Have-Thy Way, Lord." The Staff-Captain spoke on Sanson, laying-seneld equivalence by the thirty steel special emphasis on the things that make for greatness. Showers of blessing descended in the prayer meeting, and Iwelve sunls knell at

the mercy-scat,

During the past three weeks overtwenty have knelt at the mercyscal. The spirit of revival is abroad,
and meater things are annexed. and greater things are expected,— Mrs. Adjutant Gillingham,

Do not run after happiness, Do, all the good you can and happl-

Montreal Young People

ARE MET IN COUNCH BYATHE COMMISSIONER

A BLESSED DAY OF REVELATION AND POWER RESULTS IN NINETY-FOUR SURRENDERS.

A NOTHER spicalid and most most motivative in the consecution, and the radiant smile on more working in character, and certainly more house who, although dead, power of mature of the later, the type of the house in the form of the provious campaigns. In clear, the producible in definite results than any of the previous campaigns. In clear, the producible in definite results than any of the previous campaigns. In clear, the producible in definite results than any of the previous campaigns. In clear, the producible in definite results than any of the previous campaigns. In clear, the producible in definite results than any of the previous campaigns. In clear, the producible in definite results than any of the previous campaigns. In clear, the producible in definite results that medite them unmissiakable, certain of the hird-increase that imped the progress of a young life reaching after and attacked the progress of the producible in the producible in definite results of the producible in the project of the producible in definite results of the progress of the prog by Commissioner Richards, on Sim-dray, November 28th, was more largely attended, much more promis-ing in character, and certailly, more productive; in definite results, than any of the previous campaigns. In reference to the latter, the type of Young People, with surrendered were of mature age, and if they will like up to the sincere consocration made the Army can expect some splendid young ment and women in the units as Officers in days not far attend.

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Splandid Allendaneer

A) the morning session two hundred and thirty were present, and for the final meeting this number had swelled to very near, if not, three hundred. During the day the Commissioner asked those who were present at the last Young People's Day to raise their hands, and it was

Day to raise their hands, and it was evident that quite a number were in attendance for the first time. Each of the City Corps contri-buted a goodly number, and a few were present from Ottawa with Ad-

jutani Smith. One could not look at their clear One could not look at their clear and smiling counterances without praising God that the Army in Alontreal is influencing for right such a splendid force of the rising generation. Then it clearly shows, that the Corps Officers are alive to their opportunities in gathering week by week in the Company meetings young men and women who will take leading positions in the Field and locally in the near fuhre. week by week in the Company

future.

Amongst them were quite a num-ber of Life-Saying Guards and Seouts, in some cases we noticed a Scott, or Guard wearing four badges, signifying that they had heen part of this organization for four years. The young Bandsmen of the Corps provided the music, under Adjutant Bieliardson.

Held Fast by Truth.

Soon after the first soup in the morning session the assurance of a good day was felt, and this feeling was increased as the Conneils de-velopeds. The line hody of Young People: were held fast by the truth as it was set hefofe them from the Commissioner's lips, upon whom the burden of the day, resent, and who

burdent of the day rested, and who worked in a most commendable manner in the Young People's spiritual interest.

They were literally made under a Divite and compelling influence to shut out 'thoughts or work, home, school, or play, and measure themselves according to the estimate. school, or play, and measure them-selves according to the stirring truths attered by our Lender. Every thrust compelled the inquity, "Is h I?" and although the young folk may have smiled at the humorbus coat pit upon the character or -nature heing demonstrated, the les-son west home.

a young life reaching after and altering squeezes in every phase, of life. It is a be spoke of the enormity and the terrible contonenees of neglect and slur one shivered at the thought of being their slaves. Indulgances, companionships with the world. In the same time rying to hold on the control of the same time rying to hold on the control of the same time rying to hold on the control of the same time rying to hold on the control of life, as well as preparing them for an early grave without God and without the hope of anything but everlating punishment. Towards had control of the afternoon session Lieut-Colored and control of the control of

permitties, requested them to try and rightly value their possibilities, and spoke of their personal joy at knowing Jesus Christ.

Blessings Through Song

The singing of the day was a means, of imparting much blessing. At times the Young People would sing almost in a whisper, then rising in mighty and lofty tones, yet in it all the solemn currenties at one time, the observe contraction of one there. the glorious promises at another, and the request of full surrender later, all included in the various

The call for surrenders was sound-

The call for surrenders was sound-ch, and soun a fine looking Dands-man started the procession, which had in it, before the close, miety-comment of the control of the con-lessing of 100 lines, and sixty came for Salvation. Non offered them-selves on Colliders and Sixty came for calvation, the offered them-selves or Candidates for Officerahip and eleven expressed a wish to be-come Corps Zadeta.

Deep Impression.

How deep an impression the Com-nissioner's talks had made was clearly revealed in some of those who knelt at the penitent-form.

One young comrade at his work, when some of his ungodly work-

Staff, Lieut. Cotonel Adby, Briga-dier Barr, and various city Officers rendered effective service through-out the day. Each shared in the

out the day. Each shared in the glorious victory, and praised God for the privilege of attending such a feast.

Stoff-Captains Calvert and Layman, with a number of helpers, eatered for the needs of the Young People in the Junior Hall. Every item of the day was carried through

in excellent order.

The Montreal I. Corps held their meetings in the Victoria Armouries, and in the morning Lieut-Colonel.

Adby led on, while the Chief Sceretary and Mrs. McMillan were in charge at the afternoon meeting, and Sergeant-Major Colley at night.

THE COMMISSIONER

Peys Visit to Sussex and Moneton

From St. John the Commissioner and party travelled to Sussex, where a meeting had been arranged. The Baptist Church was kindly Joaned Baptist Church was kindly Joaned for the oceasion, and a fine crowd gathered to hear our Leader. The Commissioner-was suitably intro-duced by the Divisional Commander, Brigantier Moore, and soon ind his audience listening intently to a Swi Cullitie of the Army's work. This was followed by a stirring Coppel address, while was thore-

Gospel address; which was thoro-gilty enjoyed by all preson. Licut-Colonel. Addly contributed a solo, and tanght a number of chorness the property of the contribution of the management of the colonies. The colonies Moneton was the next point of call, and Adjustant Ellsworth and the Moneton freuds gave the party a very cordal welcome. The Clin-del was packed, and from starl to

del was packed, and from start to finish the meeting was o most in-teresting one, The Commissioner gave one of his burning addresses, and stirred the hearts of the people with heart-stirring traths. One with heart-stirring truths.

THE HELPING HAND

The unfortunate accident io which Sister Mrs. Richards, a recent couver of Parliament Street Corps, received very serious hurns, as reported in our last issue, has proved even more serious hurns as proved even more serious human at first expected. Mrs. Commanselves according to the stirring truths attered by our Leader. Every thrust compelled the inquirty, "Is the some of his ungodly wards as apported in our last such as the some of his ungodly wards as apported in our last such as the sone of his ungodly wards as apported in our last such as the sone of his ungodly wards as apported in our last such as the sone of his ungodly wards as apported in our last such as the sone of his ungodly wards as apported in our last such as the sone of his ungodly wards as a proved even more serious hurst being domestic the sone of his ungodly wards as a proved even more serious hurst being domestic the sone of his ungodly wards as a proved even more serious hurst being domestic the sone of his ungodly wards as a proved even more serious hurst being domestic to long, however, mild condemant of his possessed his soni, and it was being possessed his soni, and it was a serious hurst being domestic the hospital, mister the whole of the sufficer, on the sufficer hospital, misters and the whole of the whole of

NEWS FROM ACROSS Western Review THE RORDER I DIE

Helping Newly-Arrived Immigrants at Ellia Island — Commissioner Estili at Baltimore—Opening of— Waukegan Hostel.

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Waukegan Hostel.

A insque event is a true description of the visit paid by Colonel Tarker, the Territorial Staff Band and warrant Officers and Cadets to all warrant Officers and Cadets to a contract of the Cadets of the Cadet ments that go to make up the nation was given, one of the most interesting features of the occasion beme the words of welcome which various members of the Staff Band various memoris or in-

The visit of Commissioner Estill The visit of Commissioner Estill to Baltimore was most successful. There was a repetition of all the enthusiasm and heartiness of welcome which have characterized the receptions of himself and Mrs. Estill at all the centres in the Eastern Terri-tory that they have so far visited. tory that they have so far visited. The auditone that gathered in the Colonial Theatre was a thoroughly representative gathering of the leading people of the city, and from this standpoint, as well as in regard to numbers, it takes a very high place among the reception meetings already held

Colonel and Mrs. Miles have now Colonel and Mrs. Miles have now a family of one hundred and sixty-one Cadets in the New York Training Garrison. Excellent progress is being made and, from all appearances, the present session is going to make a record ahead of even lie high mark put up by the last.

The opening of the Waukegan Hostel, which had been erceted in the interest of the sailors at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Oly Commissioner Peart must be sly. Commissioner Peart must he considered as a great triumph. The hulding itself gave satisfaction to everyholy—in fact, those in a positional position of the country. The creat Lakes Naval Band supplied the music. The Mayor of Wankera pople a hearty word regarding the Salvation Army. The Captain of the Captain of the property of the property of the Captain of th represented the Navy; be was most appreciative of the Army's efforts to help the boys. Major-General Leonard Wood was unavoidably ab-Leonard Wood was unavoidably ab-sent, but Captain Blanchard repre-sented the military in his place. The Commissioner's address was of a most suitable character, and was de-livered in a manner than impressed

THE INFLEXIBILITY OF HABIT

Hobit is hard to overcome, If you take of the first letter it does not change, a bit. If you take of another you still have "bill 'left. If you lake of still another the whole of "\$" remains, If you take another letter. "I" remains, it self the object for the still the still the object. of a miverial habit. All of which

Winnipeg Police Magistrate Speaks, Highly of the Salvation Army Police Court Officer and his Works, Missionary Officers Tales: Part in Campaign at Vancouver

THE following tribute to the Sal-vation Army is paid by Sir Hugh John MacDonald. He says:
"Before I became Palice Magis
I be a proper with the says of the Salsaw little or nothing of the Salvation Army, and although I bad a
general bul rather hazy idea that
they were an Organization that
ought to be encouraged, I really
work they were doing. Since I
mounted the Police Court bench I
have been brought into almost daily
communication with their Officers
ites of watching their work, learning their methods and knowing the
spirit by which the were inspired,
than the ordinary chizen, and I can
truthfully say that the hetter I know
that the same part of the same part of the
come with their work, the better file
the that and the uner I recognize
what an inestimable blessing they
are to the community in general and what an invisionable idessing they are to the commonly in general and to the poor and error; in particular; and now, after an experience of almost ten years. I have come to the common of the common

wants of the needy, to raise up the fallen and to advance the cause of Christ than any other organization. I know of, and I feel that we are particularly fortunate in having them with its and being alde to ap-ply to them for advice and assist-ance when a particularly hard nut has to be eracked of an unusually difficult case has to be dealt with. "Every morning one of their Oliv-cers attends the Police Court "Every morning one of their Offices attends the Police Court, watches the cases that are tried three, and is ever regals to leaft a helping hand to Magistrate or prison of the policy of the prison o Officer of the Army has some to my assistance, taken charge of the prisoner and given him a fresh start in flife, while. From the control which be is able to exercise over him through the fear inspired in the prisoner by sentence being suspended, he offen and. I think I might say, almost invariably converts him to a useful mention of the control of

neeted with it, and in the feeling that they are able to inspire in those who have fallen or got into trouble, and they are the control of th

Notwithstanding the rush of work following the Congress, the Commissioner made time for a personal interview with each of the Officers engaged in Financial work.

The "Seek to Save" Campaign at Vancouver 1, is receiving God's blessing. The wyek-end meetings

Missionary Officers on their way to the East took part in the Sun-day meetings at Vancouver. I. Ensign Dorthe of Switzerland gave a beaufulful testimoup to God's saving grace and his call for Mis-sionary work.

guitar. Cantain Gibbons, of London, Eng-

land, gave his testimony and ex-plained very foreibly how he ob-

tained full sanctification.
On Sunday aftersuoon a good open air was held in the Theatre Royat. The party of Missionary Officers again took au octive part.
Adjutant Marrit extended a welcome to Envoy Collier, who has been very seriously ill for the past eleven weeks. The Envoy expressed his gratitude to God for his re-

due, in my opinion, to the vast amount of human sympathy to be found in the Army and all con-

OTHER TIME STORIES

A PROMISE AND WHAT IT TED TO

George and John were young men in the same employ in an old Engin the same employ in an old Engted together. There was, however, and together. There was, however, and together. There was, however, the former was sawed, the latter was not. Worldly-minded John sought his pleasure in wordly places, and not hirtogenetily morning found him on hirtogenetily morning found him control of the property overright.

On not such occasion John woke in the morning, and as he lay he saw an extraordinary something at

in the morning, and as he lay he saw an extraordinary something at the foot of the bed moking violent struggles inside what seemed to be a large red bag. For a moment John was horror-struck, but soon, to his was horror-struck, but soon, to his intense relief, he saw the familiar face of his room-mate, George, emerge from a red guernsey into which he was struggling for the first

Went to Army Meeting

The Chief Secretary will assist the Commissioner at the special Young People's meetings in Regina,

1 requires meetings and the most hity spiritual meeting at St. Janues Corpto on Wednesday afternoos, November 17.

The following Officers have received promotion:

Brigadier Georgie I. Phillips to be Lieucusan Colonied.

Staff-Capain Win. G. White to Commissional Charles Allan appointed to the Staff with the rank of Staff-Capain.

The "Seek to Save" Campaign at Vanceoncy 1. is receiving God's live week-eard meetings blooms, and the found for him If he week-eard meetings.

room stould be found for him if he came back. Once squeezed inside the Hall John would have preferred to remain as near the door as possible, but the comrade who had been at the trouble to get him in was not content till the had got him a seat well up towards the front.

The workings of the floly Spirit are of times of the unexpected order. It was of the mexpected order, it was of the mexpected order, it was of the till the mexpected of the till the mexpected of the till the mexpected of the till the mexpected. John was one

Vanconver I. is receiving God's hossing. The week-end meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs. On Fristy Adjustus and Mrs. Coombs. On Fristy Adjustus and Article and Schools to give on invitation earlies for the Sunday's meetings. Saturday night after a good rooms and shoots to give on invitation earlies for the Sunday's meetings. Saturday night after a good rooms per street one soul found Christ in the inside meeting, invitations of the meetings of the meeting of the sidewalds. Brigadier combs had elayer of the thickness meeting on Sunday morning, and H sonls gave themselves affects to tood. On Sunday five more seekers came figurant.

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Bacome e Soldier

Became a Soldier
Cutting entirely free from all questionable associations, the new Context threw himself upon the zmn of God, pliched in at the Corps, heream a good Soldier, and as time-passed indiowed the example of this three contexts of the Corps, the Training College.

Over thirty years have passed since then, and both George and John are Officers to-day. The one is Leut.-Colond Phillips of Wintege, the other is Brigadler Southall of Toronto. Hallelight.

Don't only be a Salvationist in ilr weather, you'll miss the best of

· Life is a voyage with calm and, storm, suashine and cloud,

efflow shouldst keep linem from the curle. So with a single should be should

that immense expanse of waters.

Oh, the sublimity of a sunset on the seal So often sung by poel and portrayed by artist's brush. But the reality ———!! foretaste of eternal

I was walking on one of the wharves of the harbour of New-foundland's busiest city, St. John's. Though it was evening, and most of the chizens were resting in their homes, these busy island fishermen were at work still.

were at work still.

Scores of eraft were moored or
anchored in this wonderful harbour
—chiefly schooners bound for the
summer's fishing.

It was May or June, and the fisher folk from distant harbours and coves had gathered in for supplies, preparatory to the Labrador and other expeditions.

Merry was the song, good calured the voices of these dear folk as they sang or called to each other while preparing the evening repast or packing the supplies away on their

Bul it was not any of these things reminded me of a lesson learned some time before. The great quanti-ties of a white substance altracted

my allention. my allention.

Salt, salt, salt, in the ship's hold, in the bags heing wheeled down the dock—everywhere salt, and i remembered a comrade's amusing ex-

A Salvationist was doing business in a lishmonger's store. Her happy face and cheery "God bless you" had called forth a challenge from the shop-keeper. "Now you can't live without sin. It is impossible. You have Joseph you have in a wicked world, right among sin, and yet keep from it? It is impossible that the shop with th

"My brolher," said the Salvation-ist, glancing at the fish lying on the stall, "where did you get that (ish? It is salt water fish, is it not?" "Yes," answered the dealer, look-ing surprised and failing to see any connection between his fish and the

sweeping assertion he had just

sweeping assertion he had Just made.

"Is it saity?" resumed the Salve.

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"Is it saity?" resumed the Salve.

"Is well." smiled his visitor. "don't you think miled his visitor. "don't you think my on the salve was the sait of the sait of

It you have no corner indoors



Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. Nixon, St. Carbarines.
One of the oldest Soldiers of St. Catharianes Corps, in the person of Sister, Mrs. Nixon, was promoted to follory on November 22, after-thirty-five years faithful fig. 16c. And the state of t

Dugcharl, assisted by Lieulenant Mosher.

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ed side by side in this Corps for years.
Sister Mrs. Webster spoke of the blessing and help our lake contract had been to her, and paid the tribute that her life would live on though she was gone. The Baud and Songsters rendered appropriate pieces. Treasurer C. Darker spoke of the had light that our comract had to go through, but said that God had among that number who had weshed their robes and made them white in the precious Blood of the Lami. Lieutenant Mosher, ol Kitcheiter,

granddaughter of the deceased, re-lated sore of the incidents in her life, telling how that, through her grandmother's goddy' life and in-flience, she was in the Salvation Army to-day. Her hast message when called to her death-bed was, The salvation of the salvation Lieutenan spoke of her readjaces for death, saying she bad dought as good fight, she had finished her course and had gone home to wear the crown, which would not be a salvation. May we all he as ready as she was when our time romes. as she was when our turn comes. At the close of the meeting we had the joy of seeing one soul seek-

ing pardon.

May God comfort and sustain the bereaved.

Sister Mrs. Johnson, St. John L. Sitter Mrs. Johnson, St. John I.
On Sattivday afternoon, November 6, the Death Angel visited ongCorps and took from our midst-tistter Mrs. Johnson, after a lingering
illness of four months. She was a
liness of four months. She was a
liness of some months of the contisted by the contrades she always
bore testimony that all was well
with her soul. Our counted has
heen a Salvationist practically all
her life. She cause from Newfound-

her life. She came from Newfound-land about eight, wears ago, and since then has been a faithful Sol-dier of St. John L. When told by the doctor that she was nearing the edge of the River she smillingly said. "I hade no fear of death, What is God's will is mine, of death. What is God's will is nine, hecause I have loved and served Him, and now I expect to enter in at the pearly gates." The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant L. Ursaki, on November 9, and on Sunday, the 14th, the mentorial service was conducted by the Adjut-ant. We had the joy of seeing three precious souls seek pardon.

STAND FOR THE RIGHT.

How common it is to sneer at the one dissenting juryman of the twelve, as though he were unduly obstinate in standing our against hilellows! But the real question is such a case is not How did the other such a case is not How did the other eleven vote? but, What was the right! It may be greatly to a man's credit to be the one juryman who will not follow the other cleven in agreeing to a wrong, verdiet. Every one of us has it for a duty, at times, to stand all alone for the right, against the popular judgment in our electe.

SELF OR GOD?

There are just two centres in the There are just two centres in the interpretable of the distribution of the central that the

blessing to others. If he lives for God, his life will reach, it is outgoing, all those will reach, it is outgoing, all those will have been allowed and the state of the stat the other lends foward life,

FOR HEALTH OF BODY AND SOUL

As a rule, three meals a day are abundant. In fact, two good meals, with a light repast added, is sufficient for most adult people. Growing children may require more.

In the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient properties of the sufficient properties. Simple and moderate habits of cating and drinking will be found very helpful to the maintenance of a good state of agoil. As the sufficient properties of the sufficient properties of the sufficient properties of the sufficient properties. The sufficient properties of the sufficient properties of the sufficient properties of the sufficient properties.

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Corps Cadets Conduct Studay
Meetings—Two New Applicants
For Brigade.

On Sunday, November 28, the On Sunday, November 28, the meetings at this Corps were in charge of our Corps Cadets. Although we have only three, yet they are showing signs of the value of their studies. At the Holiness meeting Candidate Banton took the less ing Candidate Damon took the Jas-son. One young woman came for-ward. At night the testimony med-ing was piloted by Corps. Cade! Bol-Crux, and the lesson was taken by Corps Cade! Evelyn Crux. During both meetings the Divine presence was very strongly manifest. Two applications for Corps Cadetahy have already heen received. Attendances continue to increase.

HESPELER.

The Chief Secretary Leads Week-

On November 20 and 21 the meet-On November 20 and 21 the nice ings were conducted by Colond McMillan and Licut-Colone Harman Challeton — Licut-Colone — Licu

TWO COMPANY GUARDS.

Are United in Marriage at Parlla-ment Street Corps.

A very interesting wedding took place in the Parliament St. Citable (Toronto), on Friday evening October 15th, when Company Guard V. Whittleton and Company Guard A. Coley were united in marriage. The Citable was crowded, many because the citable was crowded, many because the citable of the company of the ing unable to get a seat. The groom is also Chaulain to the Scouts. The is also Chapilain to the Scouts. The ceremony was performed by Commandant McEllniney. The Cadest Band was present for the occasion, and played very nice music, until the leadership of Caste thell. After the leadership of Caste thell. After the ceremony a sumer was hold in the Junior Hall, a large number of friends being present.—C. C.

HOW TO WIN LOVE. A entrie of love will show itself in

A spirit of love will show itself in kindly thoughts about others, as well as in kindly words to others. And he who is find of love towards others, will be pretty sure to win love from others. On the other hand, it who falls to bear himself in kindled falls to bear himself in kindled likely to fail of winning kindly words and ways from others. When, therefore, you find a man whem everyholdy seems to love, you may a keet it of greated that he have, level that the love of the love of the level that the love of the likely likely likely likely likely the seed in the capture of the likely likely likely likely likely likely the seed in the capture of the likely lik

and that he he reciping the fruit of the seed he has sown.

And when you hear a man com-plaining that this worth is a cold one, and that there are the cold-one, and that there are the cold-ton one of the cold-one of the cold-you will be justified in thisting that the real trouble in his case it in the consequent return to him of the kindly feeling towards others, with the consequent return to him of the judgment where with the indeer, with sellers, the who were the collection of the cold of the cold of the cold-son of the cold-ton of the

MAINTAIN THE HOME. KEEPING OUT THE COLD

This is What is Aimed at in Giving State Aid to Widowed Mothers
IN an address on the Mother's Al. Some Precautions Which May be Taken by Househalders to Keep IN an address on the Mother's Al-lowance Act, given recently in Toronto, Mr. J. Howard Falk said that the aims of the act should be based on two well-known facts: firstly, the importance of the child Their Dwellings Warm and to Save Fuel

Their Dwellings Warm and to Save Feed

E in winter. At the same ling,
confirmable, It is implastible to be
lappy and optimistic, or even to do
one's mork well when chilly (any a
writer in "The Enternet", Advocate").

When there are children in the
bours, there is an additional reason no to society, and, secondly, the fact that the family home is the best place in which to develop the child, physically and operally. With regard to the administration of the act, said the speaker, two problems would arise: those of in-vestigation and of supervision. Since willowed mothers with small bouse, there is an additional reason why it should be cozy right down to the floor. A poor links not of two or three is likely to take things for granted, and suffer sliently because it does not know enough to con-

Since without mothers with small children were linearist to be regarded as eivil servants, their funes of rear children at the expense of the State would be essential, but when a State official paid win to a State-main-lained home his artitude should be educational rather than inquisitional. As to the amount of an annual allowance to a mother and family of given size, said Mr. Falk, it should be such as would enable ach member of the home to maintain a normal standard of life.

ALL BRITISH CABLE. A good way to adjust a storm Between Australia and England.

FNGLAND'S dream of an

ENGLAND'S dream of an "All-don with Methourne, Australia, is about to become a reality. It is expected that the share-holders of the Direct United States Cable Company will ratify the direc-tors' acceptance of the British Govtors' acceptance of the British Government's offer to nuclease the company's lines, In this exent efforts of the male to secure the incorporation of a new Atlantic service with that of the Pacific Cable Company. At the same time steps will be taken to extend the present incomplete state-owned transcontinental few graphs of Canada fram coast to

coast.
This would not only provide an Imperial service between the United Kingdom and Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but under Imperial rew Zeanan, our more impera-control, preference would be given to all-British messages on all-Brit-ish lines by way of the Atlantic, Canada and the Pacific.

PRAYER IN BUSINESS. Cure for Evils of the Day. TWO THOUSAND American

TWO THOUSAND American
business men recently assembled
in Chicago to work out a programme of prayer for Divine wis
doon as an adjunct to everyday commercial and manufacturing institu-

mercial and manufacturing institu-tions. Insuiness men are beginning to entire that a cure for the ceits of the day, the business troubles, social and, political froubles, fire in following the teaching of Jesus Christe in business as well as in so-cial-life, said L. Putnarn, of Chri-cago, io explaining the movement. "The single purpose of the move-ment," he continued, "is to stimulate daymen, or gausteed for evacyfulitie activities in several cities have al-ready here in touch with each other

ready been in touch with each other and have greatly benefited thereby."

have to do is to swing the window open from the bottom and fasten it so, leaving the inside window open.

Examine the Praises

Examine the mode window open.

Examine the Prainess.

But, in a derify house, all the wind does not come in around the saches. Von should examine all around the facines, besides, and it is just possible that yan may find around the fame, besides, and it is just possible that yan may find the provide force of the possible that yan may find the provide force of the provide force of the yar family way to stop this is to make a paste, as sollows, and suffit the cracks. Tear some old newspaper into bits and boil to a pully in a very little water, adding some gine. If you haven all the cracks with an old kinde or served alum. When soft rub to a putty-like consistency and stiff into the cracks with an old kinde or served with the provided of the p

and so the coulest layer of air is down where the oblid is. Now "two birds may be killed with one stone" in this matter,—the fuel considerably saved, and the house kept comparatively warm, by taking certain precautions. erack at the bottom of a window and leaving a crack open at the top of it or of another window. The tidea, you see, it to keep the als move tidea, you see, it to keep the als move that the tidea, and heavy, damp, air not permitted to accumulate about the nouths of the breathers. A good way of dispelling the disagreeable odors that always accumulate in a room or to the tidea of th is to throw the outside doors and windows onen for a short time every morning, and again about moon, to get rid of the cooking odors of disner, etc.
Moisture is Needful.

windows; there are two things that may be done with them. (1) You can

may be done with them. (1) You can put on zim weather-stripping, which can now be bought all ready for putting on the inside of the sash. When it is in place the sash fits snugly so that no wind can gel in, and, moreover, the window may be raised or lowered at will. The weather-strip is, then, a very good invention. (2) You can put storm-It pays to have a house securely protected against the cold. If this is done it can be kept warm with much invention. (2) You can put sform-windows on. In by-gone years the storm-window was fastened in tight, and three little holes (convered by a in the bottom of the asth for ven-fiation. These were very unsatisfac-tory; the three little holes were not cought to weeten the air of a room by changing it quickly, and anyhow and the story of the story of the story of the story. windows on. In by-gone years the storm-window was fastened in light, the storm-window was fastened in light, and three little holes (cavered by a fixed by the storm window) was fastened in light to bottom of the sash for ventiation. These were very unsatisfartiation. These were very unsatisfartiation in the bottom of the sash for ventiation. These were the same for ventiation in the same for ventiation. These were unsatisfartiation in the same for the same

plain that it is cold; — the result, colds and smiftles which might never have been contracted had the child not been childed running about

on a cold floor. Always heat rises, and so the coldest layer of air is

Look to the Windows.

The first of these is, look to the

PAMINE-STRICKEN PEOPLE Try to Escape From Their Districts
But Are Turned Back to Dic.

THE terrible state of the people in the famine-stricken districts of China may be imagined from the following facts related by Mr. Summerhouse of Shaughai to a To-

ronto audience:
Girantic armies of Chinese fam-Giganite armies of Chinese faminessricken people are said to have been on the march trying to break through the mountainty passes from their isolated districts with the intent to summ on their more for a liarvest than they had. The Chinese Government despatched troops which unet the "invaders" and turned them back. The scenes in the ed them back. The scenes in the mountain puses surpassed anything like world has ever seen in agony and intense suffering. The narrow mountain roads were choked with dead and, more were artiving daily, only to be turned back and to die. Missionaries had told Mr. Summerhouse that the wildest secure onacted when people, gone have

sane with suffering, funght each other in horrible deadly combats.

DEOTECTING WILD LIFE What Ontario Is Doing to Provida Preserves for Animals and Birds

THE Province of Ontario will be in the future, as in the past, foremost in the Dominion in provisions for game and bird protection; stoms for game and with protections, the ideas of the Minister of rob, the line of the control of the line of the dary, is a great untrodden area, re-served for the conservation of our natural resources, known as Ounced

Park.
During the year 1917 the Minister of Public Works for Ontario set aside two Crown sanctuaries for birds and game, one in the county of Grey, known as Peasemarsh Farm and the other in Essex county.

Farm and the other in Essex county new preserve has now been added to the number through the beneface of the number through the beneface of the through the through the face of th

Indian term meaning woods.

Wardens have been appointed who will zealously enforce the regulations of Ontario's Game and Insectivorous Bird laws.

Many people have great courage for other people's trials, but very little for their own.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

The reward of one duty done is the power to diffi another. Strength for what seems a formidable duty will not come, until we Azy honest sake is easible of being so Isagely conceived that he who entere into it may see the promise of things to do, and be, that will estably his best desires.

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DRDERS AND Some Ways of Denying Christ

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

No. V.-HOW TO KEEP DELIGION

Having obtained this great and in-ratuable blessing of Salvation, every

valuable blessing of Salvation, every possible means must be employed by the Salvation Soldier to maintain and improve his position.

Without the employment of such means, the probability, may the absolute certainty is, that he will drift. back again into the state from which he has been delivered, and so be-

name againer delivered, antil so become a miserable backilder; in
which case his position with he far
more dangerous to himself and injurious to others than it was before.
The use of the necessary means
to keep his heart alive to God, and
to make progress in the ways of
to make profile to the statistic himself of this at the very beginning.
He knows that he cannot obtain any
valuable temporal advantage without labour and pains. He cannot ineprove his circumstances, preserve his
resulter much less can be maintain health, or instruct his usind, without trouble; much less can be maintain his soil in prosperity, grow in the knowledge and love of God, and in-erease in userbliess to his fellow-man, without labouring, in season and ont of season, for that purpose.

We want, therefore, to point out some of the means which must be used by every Soldier it he is to make progress in his spiritual life.

Confession

His first duty will be 10 acknowledge the Salvation he has obtained, in a hold and onen manner. An outin a bold and open manner. An out-spoken confession will be found easier than a timid, cowardly one, which seems to say that he is ashamed of the new cause he has espoused and the new Master he has

und. This confession should be made by Refore his comrades. At the puni-

Before his comrades. At the puni-tent-form where God saves him, on the very night he finds mercy, or as aoon atterwards as possible. At home. He should go straight away and lell his family of the glori-ous Ireasure he has found. (See Chapler 6, Section 2, "Confess Christ at Home.")

Chapler 6, Section 2, "Conless Christ at Home.")

In the workshop or factory, or wherever he may be employed.

In the world. He should confess Christ in the ring at the first open-

r meeting he can atlend.

He should put on the Army mi-He should put of the Army intromor a badge or sign in some form or other, that will make all about him understand that he has found Christ, joined His Army, and inteods to live for eternity and the Salvation of the world.

OUR OUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual insatters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto Ont. We saw here to help you. We shall be pleased to do out bed botain for any of our readers any information to

in many such cases, room for dif-ference in opinion; graul that you can take part in all this without pef-soral injury. Yet tho was he that said, "If food causes my brother to-sin," will can no flesh foreverimore, hat I cause use my brother to sin?" If taking your part in this will en-curage others to a file course, for, whom it would be injurious, then with the said of the properties of the manufacture of the said of the said of the manufacture of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of the said of the said of the said of the presence of the said of t THE phrase "confess Christ." like THE phrase "confess Christ," like many other Scriptural expressions, receives an unule limitation in common use. Many people tage for granted without reflection that it means simply what some call a profession of religion, as made or recompanied by one or another religion. incompanied by one' or another religious exercently, according to the usage of the particular Christian hody. Yet a moment's thought would show that there are many when the work of the w

irreligious persons as unbecoming a Christian, then, so far as they are Stumbling Blocks.

The matters in hand may be of such importance and value, in otherwise promoting your assfulaess, as will more than compensate for the hurtful influence of which we speak; hurtful influence of which we speak; but that onghi certainly to be a matter of very thoughtful aid prayerinf rellection. Also, how often do professed Christians, by follow-ing business methods of doubtful propriety, or by engaging in their inonable aunifements, agaken in the ain of some niverver a grave doubt to the cellity of that personal ex-perience which in other ways they ayon! Tail.

We may often alony Christ by silence, Many a time has an earnest testimony stopped the mouths of persons who were rollenting religion.

Young wonton Salvationists often have in this respect a grave responsibility. A young man, in the course of social conversation, will airly him at irrevenue, or deleasely suggested with whom he is conversing says to herself. With a shall do? If I take notice of this, he may call fur reaching at him, and I should thereby loss whatever influence I might have with him. Better let it.

ayow!

It is a said thing for one who befleves in Christianity, and personally
hopes in Christ, to place himself
in such a position that others will
stumble over him to their own uniding, will see what they regard as
his evil works, and thereby feel justified in refusing to glorify his

We deay Christ by neglecting cf-Well, that is sometimes the wisest course; yet surely, in the great ma-jority of cases, it would be better to make some slight or some serious remark that would at least intimate dissent or approval. To what end is the delicale and beautiful taet in forls to spread the saving knowledge of Him at home and ahroad.

Just he proportion as we fail of any effort to spread Christ's spiritual reign, we give men an excuse for rejecting His authority and neglecting His Salvation. And thus to act is in a distressing manner to deny Christ.

In fact, a Christian is always and In faci, a Christian is always and everywhere either confessing Christ or denying Him. Every wrong aci performed, every duty disregarded or imperfectly discharged, every indication of a chracter not conformation of the Will, and likened to His will, and likened to His ed to 118 will and likened to 118 mage, is, by the very necessity of the case, a derial of our Lord and 18 Savjour. Let it silt the heart to lihink of converting our whole life into a pasin of perpetual confession and or sise, without one dis-

THE MISUSE OF TEXTS.

Proper silence.

We may deny Christ by appearing al-places and engaging in jurishits which irreligious people litemseives recognize as unsuitable for an earwest Christian. Grant that there is,

Improper Silence.

conversation which so adorns many of the sex, if they cannot learn how

to condemn irreverence, to indicate

to condemn irreverence, to indicate sacred conviction, and sometimes even positively to impress religious truth, without expositing themselves to the dreadful charge of "preaching"? For one thal errs by unwise speech about sacred things, there are probably lwenty thal err by improper silence.

States a modern writer: "The misuse of isolated texts has ever been the curse of Christian truth, the glory of narrow intellects, and the cause of the worst errors of the worst days of the corrupted church. Tyramy has engraved lexts upon the reletivist gracely has stuck texts exist the constant of the const the cause of the worst errors of the

pose. They were quoted by the Pharisees, not once or twice only, against the Lord Hinself; and when St. Paul fought the great battle of Christian freedom the was anathenialized with a whole Pentatucch of opposing text

There is delight in sceing one's work leading to results. "A person deserves small credit for being able to start something. The man who

IN AT THE FINISH.

There are still many who fail to grasp the meaning of Holiness, resignarding it as an unattainable ideal. rather than a practical experience within the reach of all, Those who are in such a position should read. Colonel Brengle's illuminating book, "Helps to Hollmess," wherein is explained in the most simple language, by one who writes from intimate-personal knowledge, how the immediate enjoyment of Bible Hollmess are he secret.

personal knowledge, how the immediate enjoyment of Bible Holignst
can he scenred.

"Holiness," says the author, "is,
not absolute perfection, which belongs to God only; nor is it angele
perfection mor in it Adamic perfeccertion—such perfection and obdicence of the hearer as a poor false
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and boundless grace, can give."

In this clear manner the hook senforth the Army's treaching upon
that are one frequently call the
close to Bible teaching, detailing,
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gently pointing out the reasons why
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ceeds. "Helps to Holliness" may be
obtained from the Trade Department. 20 Albert Street. Toronto,
Price 40 cents; postage 3 cents.

THE USES OF TESTIMONY.

The privilege of-working publicly for God is granted to all. Circumstances and abilities sometimes apportunities, but that there is scope for service in the home and amongst friends, service which all can under take, is proved over and over again by testimonies which come to hand by testimonies which come tu from those active "behind scenes,"

1 was working in a laundry when I got saved (writes a comrade) and the Officer made as feel that we were saved to save others. I invited were saved to-save others. I invited the girl who worked heider me to the meetings. She came, and I had the great joy of leading her as my lirat Convert to the Cross. She became a Young People's Sergeant and a real fighting Soldier. Together we invited others, who came

gether we invited others, who came to the Army and got saved. Some are Soldiers to-day and sume are it Heaven.

On another occasion (continues our comrade) two girls came from the country to our nown, and heing acquainted with my percent, juid a vielt to our home. I invited them visit to our home. I parted their to the Army, and they thus saw it for the first time, Soon they hoth got saved, one entering the fand and the other using her talents at a soloist to help many sinners into the

Gingdom. Yet another victory is told. This Yet another victory is told. This time new tenants arrived in the house next to that occupied by the Salvationsts. She was immediately concerned as to whether the salvation of the concerned as to whether the salvation of the sa

SAULT STE. MARIE

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"The Soo Corps, during the week-end, November 20-22, had the pleas-ure of according a warm welcome to "old friends to a new capacity," ure of according a warm welcome; to "old friends io a new capacity," namely, Brigadier and Mrs. D. F. McAmmond, who a few years ago were the Chancellors of the Toron-do Division, to which our Corps was reached, but on this occasion visities as our Divisional Commanders of the newly-formed North Bay

Division:
Fully equipped with the Gospel armour, a goodly number were present to enumence the attack in the Saturday night open air, and we believe some hearts were wounded by the chois of truth in the vari ons soogs and testimonies. The praise meeting which followed was colored with enthusiasm, the Band prass meeting which followed wax contred with enthudsam, the Band and a number of convincion testing and a number of convincion testing the wistled the Son, and nobody knew from whence he came or whither he went, but those visited the Son, and nobody knew from whence he came or whither he with, but those visits or Endow, who was then in charge of the Corpa. Yet were glad to welcome her not only as the wife of our Divisional Commander, but for the good figh! she waged in those carly days, and for her loyalty to carly days, and for her loyalty to Christian the she was the she was the consecuting hexself for service. enseeming berself for service

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The Holiness meeting was full of power, and a wonderful spirit prevailed throughout. The testimonies were definite, and the Brigadier's exhortation convincing. Seventeen-raised their hands for prayer, whilst raised their hands for prayer, whilst four sought the second blessing, and two volunteered for Salvation. The all service in the afternoon was piloted by the Divisional Commander, and thisteen summates litted their hands for prayer. Expectancy was expressed in our prayer meetings prior to the night open air. ing prior to the night open air.

ing prior to the night open air.

The inside meeting was well attended, one pleasant duty falling to the Brigadier being the enrolment of a reeroil. Mrs. Brigadier Me-Ammond spoke very foreibly, and four seekers came forward, two or these for Salvation, including a four seekers came forward, two of these for Sahation, including a Scout, On Monday night the service was of a very interesting character, inasmuch as the Brigadier presented to the Scouts their Troop colours, drawing attention to the fact that the flag was not merely a piece of material, but was an emblem repre-senting certain ideals, arother feat-ner was the handing of proficiency hadges to a number of Scouteroilly passed various tests. The climay came when the nucleus of a Bugle lland was formed, the Divisional Commander dedicating six new Band was formed, the Divisional Commander dedicating six new bugles for service in this depart-ment of our Young People's Corps. A forceful plea was then made by the Brigadier for workers in the Jusoir Corps, The week-end closed with a deeper affection having lecoercated in our Corps for the Divi-sional Commander, and stronger determination to continue the good

For food we are recommended "the sincere milk of the Word, that we may grow thereby." Jesus said too: "I am the Bread of Life," and it is He who gives us the "water of L fe freely."

What a rich provision we find in the Bible. Why should any of us go short?

The Compassionate Christ

hands upon the most loathome; but He was incapable of dealing tightly with their sin. He never fost an opportunity of talking to them about their sins, the interests of their souls, and the thains of His Father's law, the interests of their souls, and the thains of His Father's law, be to be a so the souls, and the thains of His Father's law, be it so good, might be not have been allowed to join the little band of disciples, and to have gained the light gradually? Yet lackes thou one thing," was pronounced all the more clearly bear though ast, and follow Me," rang out thou hast, and follow Me," rang out all the more distinctly because He could offer treasures for the soul.

Spiritual Pellowship.

Christ's compassion stands out in Christ's compassion stands out in its spiritual fellowship. The King of kings makes eternal friends of the fishermen. He shared His life with them in a holy comradeship. He did not live in the style and companionship of the worldly Pharisee, and occasionally visit Peter, James, and John. No! He lived with them and John. No! He lived with them and beame education, elevation, salvation, and all to them by His blessed fellowship. "Ye are My friends," said He. His heart had no reserves from these men. John's head could lean on his breast, and Mary could lean on his breast, and Mary could san that the tet, with the consciousness that they were taken wind His confidence and were indeed as

confidence and were indeed as brethers.

That they could not always understand Ilim was their fault, not Ilis: but their downwess and dullness never wearied His compassion, not seen the second of power. He called his three fishermen to Him when He was about to put forth any wonderful exercise of power. He wanted Peter, James, and John when He was raining deal, and look them to share His Joy on and look them to share His Joy on and look them to share His Joy on the second of the second of

of foolishes, or non-compreheir-sion on the part of disciples or out-siders. Migbly compassion must that-have been that could: live thirty years on such lemms with such mer, and never falter or sura back. The whole work of Jesus was simed at the Salvation of men's souls. And this is not the less twee becauci He also benefited their bodies by heal-ing their discasses and sympathistics. The compassion of Jesus stands:

out in contrast with all other in its devotion unto death. He was too merciful to men to spare them the hitter truths of Hell or to conecal. hitter truths of Hell or to conceal-from them the punishments due to transgression; but on Himself He had no compassion. If the penalty was indeed so awful He would share it. He too would hear the curse, the shame, the agony of dying for sin, so far ac could be possible for the

statistics are again, on 1970 to 1970 self-denial, or is it in word only, and not in deed, that they are more com-passionate than Jesus? They do not like to repeat to the poor His ferrible words of warning. May it not be be-cause they are unwilling to act to-ward the pfor as He did?

Dyiog Love.

Dyiog Love.

No rough hiving, no, fisherment friends, no hungry, weary days, no houseless nights, no persection and contempt—above all, no securge, no crown of thoris, no march up to Golgotha, no nailing to the Cross, no agony, no dying for the Salvation of men! There can be no other dying hove than that which eanies the real dying. Without a dying, a real, convenience, your contrast fund the new self, which means to live and die for others, you cannot be a June disciple or others, you cannot be a June disciple. sell, which means to five and die for others, you cannot be a frue disciple of Jesus Christ, a compassionate friend of the poor and sinful, or an eternal benefactor to your race.

SONGSTER BRIGADE.

Leads Series of Helpful Meetings-A Timid Young Woman and an Obstinate Sinner Seek Salvation as Lights are Being Lowered

Last week-end a very profitable series of meetings was conducted at Chester Curps by the Songster Bri-

gade.

In the morning we were favoured by a visit from Colonel and Mrs. In the morning we were taxouted by a visit from Colonel and Mrs. Gaşkin, who conducted the service. The rendering of songs by the Song-sters, together with the heart-scarch-ing takes of both Mrs. Gaskin and the Colonel were of a very profitable matter, and of much blessing to all. Assisted by the Band, an excellent featival of Jones and units was given. resided over by Cadet II. Bell, an old Chester Snigster.

The Salvation meeting was a ser-

vice of "Sermons in Song," partien vice of "Sermons in Song," particular attention being given to the residering by the Songsters of selections of an invitation character, together with soul-filling congregational songs, Two short addresses were given by Songster It. Modder and the Deputy Songster Leader, and

after a well-fought prayer inceting closed with no visible results for the babours of the days.
But, wait! The lights are being

But, wait! The lights are being lowered when the Junior Sergi-Major walks from the rear of the Hall with a young wontan who is weeping. Halledujah! The Spirit of God has been striving so hard that she could not leave the hall, even though the herediction kad been pronounced. The comrades gather pronounced. The comvades gather round and earnestly pray that God will save her smal, when a slight stir is heard, and, hieses the Lord, a man for whom we have been praying for mouths, and whose name has been on the books of the Praying Brigade as needing special prayer turns hack toward the platform, takes one step forward, not form, takes one step forward, nto-mentarily hesitates, and then steadfastly walks to the mercy-seat and rises later gloriously saved, and with a splendid smile said our contrade in a few words of testimony, "I have

Gives Musical Festival in Toronto Temple—Good Audience Enjoys Fine Programme. Dovercourt Band once again demonetrated their willingness to

DOVERCOURT BAND

monstrated their willingness to help along their comrades, this time the Temple Corps benefiting, The Band gave a spleaded pro-gramme in the Temple on Novem-ber 29 to a good and appreciative

ber 20 to's good and appreciative audience. Band, under Bandmaster Parce, opened the programme with the Britgewater March; and this was followed by "he beautiful the Britgewater when the Britgewater with the Songsters, under Ledder Whitehouse-This was rendered in line style, as This was rendered in fine style, as the Brigade appeared to be in good form. The slower tempo that was introduced improved the piece con-siderably upon the former render-

Flic Band gave a nice interpre-tation of the "Hallebijah Chorus," thus ealling for much applause, Master Everen certainly pleased

the andience by his pianoforte solo, as did Bandsman Peake by his

cuplionium solo.

Eusign Beer also rendered a pretty
air and voice on the Spanish.

Chant. Songster Amos Toleber
gave a good recitation.

A vical duel by the Sisters Whifien, together with a vocal, and also

instrumental quartette helped to complete a real successful pro-

gramme.
The "Summerland" and "Lamb of

The "Summerland" and "Lamb of Calvary" by the Songslers and Band, respectively, were thoroughly in keeping with the renaminder of the programmous contrades were pleased to have her of any assistance to the Temple comrades, and re int to do a good turn for Toronto 1, on Monday, December 6—"Observer."

PARAGRAPHETTES

(Constnued from Page 5) (Continued from Page 5)
that there is quite a revival of in-terest in the meetings held at the Institution. Lieut-Colonel Otway, the Men's Social Secretary, conduct-ed the meetings there last Sunday

Captain Ferrell recently underwent an operation for appendichis in the Western Hospital, Toronto, and is making a good recovery.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Eusign Gregory, Lieutenant Gregory, and Mrs. Captain Bexton, whose nother, Stier Mrs. Gregory of London, Ont., recently passed

Captain Froud, who is resting in Newfoundland, writes to say that she is improving in health.

OTTAWA MEN'S SOCIAL

Most helpful work is being done at the Men's Metropote in Ottawa. A glauce at the figures relative lo the services rendered shows that there is a steady demand for heds. there is a steady demand for beds. Not infrequently a free meal is found to be necessary, and such cases are always met. Work has been found for a large number of men. Meetings are held periodically and efforts to influence the men'spiritually are continually my forth. Ensign Lewis is the Officer in charge. The Faisign leads or especially and the state of the properties of the properties

The Ensign Is also responsible for good work among prisoners. Meetings held for their special benefit are well attended, and eighteen professed conversion. Prisoners are interviewed as opportunity, offers, and lo some cases met on their discharge: Where meessary, the material wants of these men are looked after, as well as their spiritual

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black eyes, sailow complexion. Irish.
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STANLEY, EVA—Age 28, brown hair, hazel eyes, fresh complexion, English, Missing six years. Was in Detroli. Brother, iato of Dumfries, Scotland, now in Canada, anxious to know whereabours.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. prespondents are requested to kindly some and address, whether for pub-ion or otherwise. Anonymous com-centions commot be considered.

SONGS OF SALVATION

GOD IS LOVE.

Large Song-Book, 185; "Depth of Mercy," 80; "Tossing Like a Troubled Ocean," 87.

Depth of mercy; Can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God His wrain forbear? Me, the Chief sinners, spare?

Chorus.
God is love, I know, I feel;
Jesus lives and loves me still! I have long withstood His grace, Long provoked Him to His face; Would not hearken to His calls, Grieved Him by a thousand falls.

Whence to me this waste of love? Ask my Advocate above!

ROCK OF AGES Large Song Book, 173; "Wells," 91; "Spanish Chant." 90.

"Spanish Chant," 90.
Rock of ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee,
Let the water and life blood
From Thy wounded side which
llowed,
Be of sin like double cure,
Save from wrath, and make me pure.

Could my teats for ever flow, Could my zeal no languor know,

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Simply to Thy-cross I-cling.

While I draw this fleeting breath, When my eyes shall close in death, When I rise to worlds unknown, See Thee on Thy judgment throne; Rock of Ages, cleft for me will hide myself in Thee

REMEMBER ME.

Large Song Book, 6; "Remember Me." 58; "Belmont." 24 Alasi and did my Saviour bleed, And did my Sovereign die? Did He devote that sacred head For such a worm as 1?

Chorus. Remember me, remember me,
O Lord, remember me!
Remember, Lord, Thy dying groans,
And their remember me!

Was it for sins that I have done, He suffered on the tree? Amazing pity, grace unknown, And love beyond degree!

Deor Saviour, I can ne'er repay The debt of love I owe; Here, Lord, I give myself away, Tis ell that I can do:

THE COMMISSIONER

THE COMMISSIONER
Liamiton, Sunday, December 12
London, Sunday, December 19
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Brock Avenue, Wednesday, December 15. (Home League sales of work)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Ottawa III. (opening of Hali) Sat-urday-Sunday, December 11-12. eEarlscourt, Saturday-Sunday, Jau-tary 16 and 17 (anniversary meetings).

*Chester, Sunday, January 23. *-Accompanied by Mrs. McMillan.

Lieut-Colonel Otway—Chester, Sat-urday-Sunday, December 11-12 (Anniversary meetings): Mimico Jail, Sunday, December 19.

Lieut-Colonel Noble - Oshawa, Sunday, Ocember 12; Yorkville, Sunday, Ocember 19.

Lieut Colonel and Mrs. Morehen-Lindsay, Saturday-Sunday, De-cember 11-12; Fenelon Falls, Monday, December 13.

Brigadier Moore—Woodstock, Sat-orday-Sunday, December 11-12; urday-Sunday, December 11-12; St. Stephen, Monday, December 13

Brigadier Southall—Loudon L. Sun-doy (December 19 (meetings in Y. M.C.A. Auditorium).

Mrs. Brigadier Green-Windsor I., Saturday-Sunday, December 11-12; Windsor II., Monday, Decem-ber 13; Sarnia, Wednesday, De-eember 15; Ingersoll, Thursday, December 16; Woodstock, Friday, December 17.

Brigadier McEwan — Brockville, Saturday-Sunday, December 11-12; Dovercourt, Sunday, Decem-ber 19; Toronto Temple, Sunday, January 2; Toronto I., Sunday, January 16.

Staff-Captain Knight-Byng Avenue (Toronto), Sunday, December 12.

Staff-Captain Burton-*Glace Bay, Staff-Captain Burton—Glace Bay, Sunday, December 12: Nordi Sydney, Triesday, December 14: Sydney, Friday, December 17: *New Aberdeen, Sunday, December 19: *New Waterford, Sunday, December 26. *—Accompanied by Mrs. Burton.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, December 12th. Mimico-Commandant McElliney. Burwash—Adjutant Adams.
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